

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Serving the Heart of Central Missouri

Stops in Kansas City

Hijacked plane lands in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — A "very calm, very cool" gunman seeking \$3 million and freedom for a jailed friend hijacked a Frontier Airlines jetliner carrying 33 persons at a Nebraska airport today. He forced the plane to fly to Kansas City, released about half his hostages and then flew on to Atlanta where the friend had been held, authorities said.

The Boeing 737 made a normal landing at 12:04 p.m. EDT, several hundred yards in front of the main terminal at Hartsfield Airport. It sat at the end of a cleared runway, then moved off slowly and was expected to go into a freight terminal where the FBI, Federal Aviation Administration and security officers had set up a command post.

FBI spokesman Bill Williams said that while the plane was on the ground in Kansas City, the hijacker, who carried a sawed-off shotgun, released unharmed 18 passengers — eight women, eight children and two men. He kept 15 hostages — two male crewmen, two stewardesses and 11 male passengers, Williams said.

The Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta said the plane was slightly late getting to Atlanta because of minor

pressurization problems which forced it to fly at a slower speed and lower altitude than normal.

The FBI in Kansas City said the hijacker, identified as Thomas Hannan, 29, of Grand Island, Neb., demanded \$3 million, two parachutes, two machine guns, two pistols and the release from an Atlanta jail of his partner in an alleged robbery last month at a bank formerly headed by resigned budget director Bert Lance.

The FAA said the plane took off from Kansas City just after 10 a.m. EDT on the 600-mile trip to Atlanta.

In Atlanta, officials at Hartsfield Airport were preparing a runway for the hijacked jet. "We do not plan on closing the airport, we will have to play it by ear," said John Braden, assistant administrator of the airport.

The FBI said Alvin Feldman, president of Frontier Airlines, guaranteed the hijacker that the \$3 million would be waiting for him in Atlanta. A bank spokesman in Atlanta said an effort was under way among banks there to raise the cash.

A spokesman for the Fulton County Jail in Atlanta said he had been notified the hijacker sought the release of George David Stewart, 29, of Mobile, Ala., who had been held there since he and Hannan were arrested last month after a robbery at an Atlanta branch of the National Bank of Georgia.

A federal magistrate had freed Hannan on \$25,000 bond earlier this month following his request to return home to attend to some personal business.

The jail spokesman said that shortly before the plane took off from Kansas City, federal marshals picked Stewart up at the jail and drove him to an undisclosed location.

"We tried everything you people can think of to persuade Hannan to give up," said Williams in Kansas City. "We tried everything. He was very calm, very cool, but very determined."

Passengers released in Kansas City agreed with this assessment, and said the hijacker had kept his gun in full view but never verbally threatened them.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell told reporters that rejection of demands by hijackers is "our general policy." Bell, who said he reported to President Carter on the Nebraska hijacking, indicated Carter also takes that position.

However, Bell declined to say what might be done in the Nebraska incident.

Asked if troops might be used in an effort to free victims of the hijacking, Bell responded: "I don't have any troops. We would use the FBI and local law enforcement agencies."

Woman guard tried to tackle hijacker

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — A witness to today's hijacking of a commercial jetliner from the Hall County Airport says an unarmed female security guard "was the bravest person on the scene" but the men "scattered like chickens."

Harry Kirss, a Latvian native who lives in Toronto, Canada, said Arlene Jones attempted to tackle the hijacker when he rushed through the security gate after opening his luggage and exposing a weapon to her.

"You can't take that on the plane," Mrs. Jones told the hijacker, identified as Thomas Martin Hannan, 29. "Oh yes I can," Hannan replied as he rushed through the gate, Kirss said.

Quite often the "weak female" is the one who takes the decisive step, Kirss said.

Airport Manager Roger Burdick said today was the first day that the Airport Authority, rather than the Hall County

(Please see GUARD, Page 4)

Iowa man is arrested in Higginsville case

HIGGINSVILLE — Members of the Central Missouri Rural Crime Squad are wrapping up their investigation into the shooting death of a Mexican national found dead near I-70 Tuesday following the arrest of a Mt. Vernon, Iowa, man on charges of first-degree murder.

A warrant was issued for Robert Wayne Meyer by Lafayette County authorities, according to George McBroom, spokesman for the crime squad. Lafayette County Sheriff Gere Darne and two other officers flew to Iowa Thursday morning to talk with Meyer, who is being held by Mt. Vernon authorities, McBroom said.

The dead man was identified Wednesday as Raul Rasindio Rubio, 28, of Chihuahua, Mexico, who has been in the U.S. several months as an illegal alien, McBroom said. Rubio had been living in the Kansas City area where he was employed by Aero Plastics Co., McBroom said, noting a co-worker iden-

tified Rubio's body.

Although saying it was not a gangland slaying, McBroom declined to speculate on a motive for the murder until more evidence and statements are gathered. Authorities believe Rubio was slain, McBroom said, in a 1977 Ford van stolen in Kansas City Monday evening and recovered Wednesday in Kansas City, Kan. The murder weapon, believed to be a .32 caliber handgun, has not been recovered, McBroom said.

Rubio's body was spotted about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the median between I-70 and an access road about one mile west of Highway 13 by a passerby. Dressed in a leisure suit, he had been shot nine times.

The crime squad expects to close its investigation today or Friday, McBroom said. Meyer will be returned to Missouri to face the murder charge upon completion of extradition proceedings, according to McBroom.

weather

Clear tonight with the low around 50. Winds light southerly. Mostly sunny Friday with the high in the mid 70s. The temperature today was 38 at 7 a.m. and 66 at noon; high Wednesday was 67, low was 33.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.2; 1.8 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:28 p.m.; sunrise Friday at 7:28 a.m.

inside

New dining centers for the elderly open in two area towns. Page 7.

Smith-Cotton gridders hope to rebound against Mexico Friday night. Sports, page 14.

A look at the Northwest Mustangs and their chances in the upcoming Kaysinger Conference basketball race. Sports, page 15.

S. Africa crackdown

Police on full alert

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police throughout South Africa are on full alert amid sporadic violence and mounting criticism of the white government's new crackdown on black organizations.

Even pro-government newspapers were critical of the banning Wednesday of 18 black and inter-racial organizations, the closing of the country's two principal black newspapers and the arrest of at least 50 prominent blacks.

"This is the action of foolish and frightened men, who do not have the courage to face the truth of their own disastrous failure when it is spelled out to them in plain and forceful language," said the Transvaler, an Afrikaans newspaper considered an unofficial voice of the ruling National Party in Transvaal province.

It was warned that the bans would drive the black organizations underground, and "swell the shadowy ranks which are dedicated to overthrowing the existing order by violence."

There was little violence, however, in the first 24 hours after the crackdown.

Police broke up a protest march by white university students in Johannesburg and arrested 64 people. A student in a group of blacks stoning a school in a black township north of Pretoria was wounded in the arm when the headmaster fired a revolver.

A gasoline bomb was thrown at the home of an education official in a black tribal area on the Lesotho border, but no damage was reported. Pupils in primary schools in the black Soweto township left their classes, joining a boycott. High school students already were waging.

Gator gets goat of Florida mayor

PALMETTO, Fla. (AP) — If the state doesn't hurry and find a new home for Gertrude, the mayor of this tiny city says he'll turn the 14-foot alligator into 20 pairs of shoes.

"I don't care what the yo-yos in Tallahassee say about killing alligators," says Mayor J.J. "Toby" Holland.

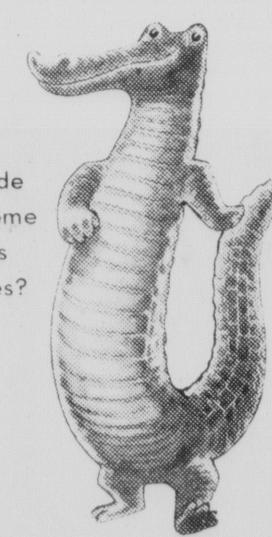
Holland says the ornery creature, which lives in the Palmetto sewer system's settling pond, ate an Irish setter, attacked a weeding machine, then nearly knocked down a fence trying to get a small dog who happened to stray near the pond.

Two weeks ago, agents of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission removed another gator from the pond in this Manatee County community and took it to a less populated area.

Then they tried to get Gertrude. To entice her, they baited an iron hook with a dead rabbit. The hook came back empty — and looking like a huge iron straight pin.

Holland says he wasn't surprised. Gertrude tried to eat a barbecue last week.

Gertrude to become 20 pairs of shoes?



Sanitation workers were using the machine to scoop weeds and cattails from the settling pond when Gertrude leaped from the water and grabbed the hoe, Holland says.

Workers raised it in the air, hoping to shake the gator loose. Gertrude's bite held, and she rose into the air along with the hoe. She finally let go after apparently finding it indigestible.

"We've had to chase a number of neighborhood children away from the pond," says Holland.

Holland says the unfortunate Irish setter was swimming across the pond when Gertrude attacked.

"Gertrude decided she wanted dog meat and that was that," Holland says.

Holland says he'll ask wildlife officers once more to move Gertrude to a less populated area. Alligators are a protected species in Florida and killing one is illegal.

If the state doesn't respond he vows: "I'll take a 30-30 (rifle) and solve the problem myself."

"All the alligators in the world are not worth the life of one child."

Payroll chief to stall conservation pay hikes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Commissioner of Administration Stephen Bradford says he will stall a Conservation Commission employees' pay raise in excess of that approved for other state workers until he is told he has no power to do so.

The pay increases, including one of \$10,000 a year for the commission director, were to go into effect this month at the request of the Conservation Commission, beneficiary since July of receipts from the new statewide one-eighth cent sales tax.

But Bradford, who approves all payroll requests, stopped payment of the proposed raises pending a determination by the attorney general on his power to reduce the hikes to the level recommended for other state workers.

If he is advised he has no power to reduce the increases, the pay raises, estimated to cost just more than \$1 million for a full year, will be paid to employees on a special check early next month, Bradford said. The new one-eighth cent sales tax is expected to generate some \$25 million this year solely for the Conservation Commission's use.

A commission official said the pay hikes could have been authorized even without the additional revenues from the sales tax, which voters approved to implement the proposed Design for Conservation.

The Conservation Commission notified Bradford's office earlier this month that it had authorized an "across-the-board, cost-of-living pay adjustment of 10 per cent" for all employees effective Oct. 1. The last pay increase they received was in August 1976.

Kirkpatrick cites PFA in seeking more clout

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick Wednesday said his office needed additional legal authority to make sure operations such as the Progressive Farmers Association will not recur.

The secretary of state made the comments at a hearing held by a committee of the Missouri legislature on improving the state's securities laws.

The committee was to continue its hearings Thursday in Jefferson City.

Kirkpatrick said he needed more authority to protect Missourians from a recurrence of the problems similar to those brought on by the collapse of the PFA.

The cooperative went bankrupt several months ago leaving thousands of Missourians with millions of dollars in virtually worthless securities.

Kirkpatrick and Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft testified before the House Civil and Criminal Justice Committee, which is holding hearings to look at methods for strengthening the state's securities laws to prevent another operation like the PFA.

Kirkpatrick said his office should have the authority to "deny or revoke" any farm cooperatives exemption from securities regulation.

Country performer Joseph Willis dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Joseph Ernest Willis, founder of the Willis Brothers country music performers, died Wednesday at age 65 following a long illness.

He is survived by Vic and Guy Willis, who make up the country music team. The Veterans Administration Hospital said he died after a long illness.

A spokesman for the Association of Country Entertainers said Joseph Willis was credited as the original founder of the Willis Brothers country group.

The pay raises authorized by the legislature for nearly all other state workers were \$312 plus 2½ per cent a year beginning last July. Pay for 11 of the 14 department directors, now making between \$28,000 and \$35,000, will go up to \$40,000 in January.

"I have to know what authority I have over these independent departments," Bradford said in explaining his request for legal assistance from the attorney general.

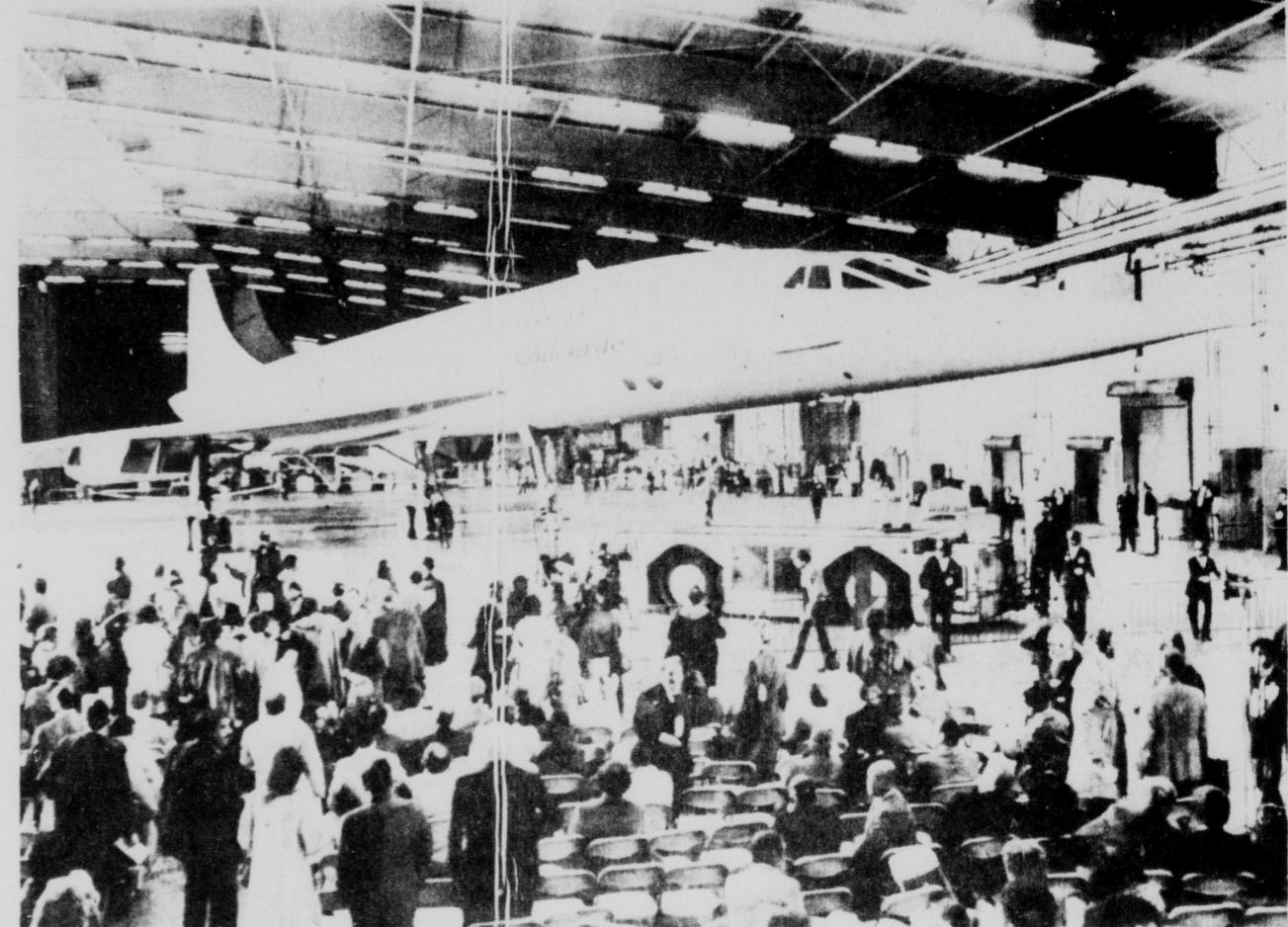
"But it's a matter of uniformity," he added. "If they (Conservation) can do this, then all the other commissions will be in here trying to do the same thing."

The legal question revolves around the constitutional status of the Conservation Commission, which is subject to only minimal budgeting control from the legislature or the governor. The commission has contended that because of that constitutional status, it does not even need legislative approval to spend any of its money, which comes from hunting and fishing fees as well as the new sales tax.

J. Earnest Dunn Jr., vice-chairman of the commission, said the 10 per cent pay hike for all employees was authorized because "wages and salaries have been basically behind (those of other state workers) for a long period."

A check of state records indicates that salaries at least in the Agriculture Department have been comparable to those paid by Conservation.

Dunn also said that while the conservation director has been making \$4,000 a year more than most other state department directors and would continue to do so under the pay hike plan, the increase for Noren "seemed to be in line with other comparable positions in other state departments."



Crowding around the Concorde

A crowd inspects the Concorde SST jetliner in a hangar at Kennedy International Airport Wednesday after the plane's maiden flight into New York. The SST now will

begin tests of takeoffs and landings at Kennedy to determine noise and vibration levels.

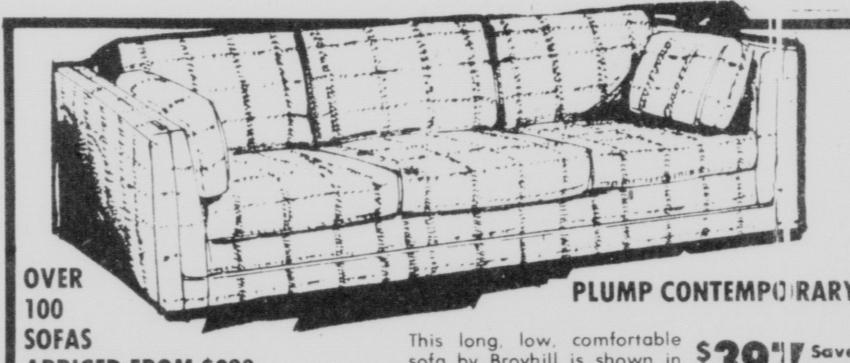
(UPI)

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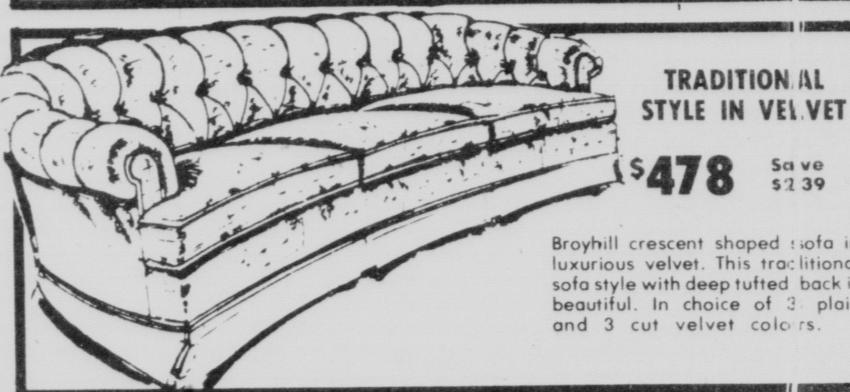
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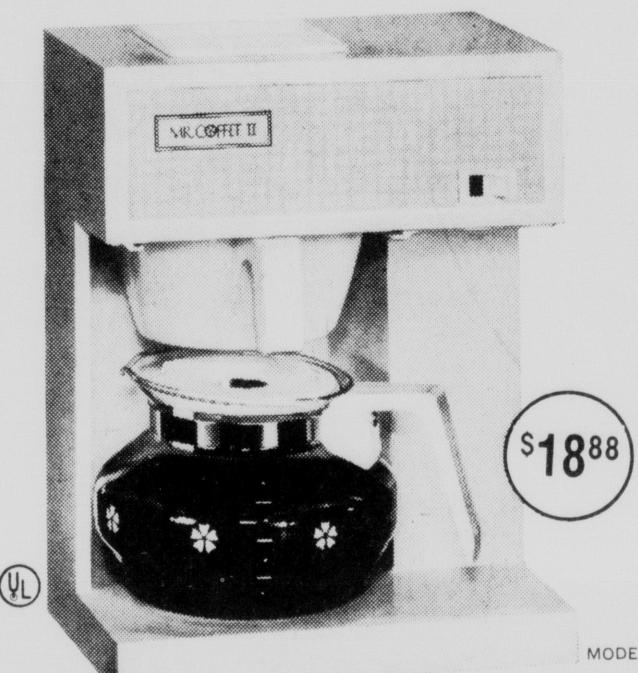
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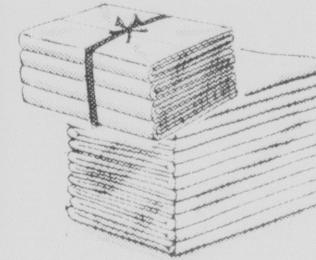
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Death Notices

William Caywood

GRAVOIS MILLS — William Caywood, 55, died Wednesday at the Good Shepherd Nursing Home in Versailles.

He was born Jan. 10, 1882, at Gravois Mills, son of the late George and Amanda Thompson Caywood. On Jan. 18, 1914, he married Maud Bell Rastorfer, who died in 1940.

A retired farmer, Mr. Caywood was a member of the Gravois Mills Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lois Wittrock and Mrs. Nellie Power, both of Gravois Mills; Mrs. Elsie Marriott, Versailles; four sisters, Mrs. Etta Stidham, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. Myrtle Baker and Mrs. Wilda Adams, both of Bellflower, Calif.; Mrs. Gussie Meyer, Versailles; 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. James Hagan officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Franklin Hotsenpiller

EUREKA, Kan. — Franklin D. Hotsenpiller, 43, a former Sedalian, died as the result of a ranch accident at the Flint Hills Hereford Ranch near here Wednesday.

He was born Jan. 3, 1934, at Versailles, son of the late Hershel and Agnes Holman Hotsenpiller. He married Sue Evans at Sedalia, July 16, 1961, who survives.

He was a former employ of Jay Utz, working as a horse trainer, moving in 1966 to the W. E. Gault Stables at Gardner, Kan. He later moved here. He was a member of the Baptist church and was a veteran of the Korean War.

Also surviving are two sons, Tom and Larry, of the home here.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Campbell Funeral Home here.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Smithton Cemetery under the direction of the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

About 3,000 will attend HHH tribute

WASHINGTON (AP) — In glasses raised warmly to an old friend, in tributes spoken and unspoken, the life and times of Hubert H. Humphrey will be celebrated in style tonight by a few of his friends.

About three thousand... them.

They will gather for an "Evening in Honor of Hubert H. Humphrey," an affair Humphrey is too ill to attend. He has not returned to Washington since surgeons discovered inoperable pelvic cancer Aug. 18.

And they will seek to remember Humphrey's admonition to "not make anything maudlin of this... It should be an evening of fun, a happy time for everyone."

"He told us not to make this a sad affair," said longtime friend Joe Dillon, the former mayor of St. Paul, Minn., who is now a Washington attorney.

"And that's why we're going to have dancing and dinner and cocktails and entertainers and all the rest. But you know and I know that it will be very sad, for all of us... how could anybody help with it?"

Until a few days ago, Humphrey planned to attend, even if he had to go right back to Minnesota for the treatments he has been undergoing for the cancer. But Dillon said Humphrey's "just physically unable" to attend.

"We still hope he can talk to us via telephone," Dillon said.

Vice President Walter Mondale, the senator's protege, is the host for the affair.

The guest list includes Cabinet members past and present, Chief Justice Warren Burger and a long line of congressional colleagues from both sides of the aisle.

President Carter, who calls Humphrey "the greatest living Democrat," may also stop by to join tonight's tribute.

Conservative Republican Bob Dole and George McGovern, the liberal Democrat who dashed Humphrey's last real run at the presidency, will both be there.

While there will be glowing words — from Mondale and actors Lorne Greene and Vincent Price — it may be left to political satirist Mark Russell, who has made Humphrey the butt of a thousand one-liners, to remind the assembled that the senator possesses, to this day, the most unsinkable good cheer in government.

Despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling clearing the way for this week's "familiarization" flights and for scheduled regular commercial operation of the Concorde to and from New York starting Nov. 22, Gov. Hugh Carey promised Wednesday to continue a legal battle to keep the plane out of the state.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00, 6 months \$17.00, 3 months \$10.00, 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

Boone County clerk to resign next week

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Boone County clerk, who was indicted last week on 16 counts of embezzeling county funds, will submit his resignation to the governor next week, an attorney for the county official said Wednesday.

Carl Sapp, the Columbia attorney who represents County Clerk Murry Glascock, said Glascock informed him of his decision to resign in a telephone call. The resignation is to be submitted to Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale Monday, Sapp said.

Sapp said Glascock told him he was resigning because existing conditions made it impossible to function adequately as county clerk.

He said Glascock, 51, who has been county clerk for 11 years, was "not in the community."

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00, 6 months \$17.00, 3 months \$10.00, 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.



Into his work

A Sedalia firefighter disappears into heavy smoke while extinguishing a blaze at the Larry Craig home, 215 East 17th, about 9:30 a.m. Thursday. No one was injured in the blaze, which caused about \$2,500 damage. The living room ceiling was heavily damaged when a faulty stove pipe ignited it while Craig was alone in the house asleep. He was able to call for help and escape injury. (Staff Photo)

New guidelines pose no problem to utility

The Public Service Commission's recent adoption of strict guidelines regulating disconnecting gas and electric utilities during winter months will pose no problems or major changes for Missouri Public Service Co., according to Walter Savio, district manager.

Effective Nov. 1, the winter period covered under the rule runs from Nov. 15 to March 15 and includes special provisions for the elderly and handicapped.

Utilities will be required to notify customers five days prior to disconnection. The utilities will also be prohibited from terminating service on the day before a weekend or holiday unless utility personnel are available to reconnect service.

Disconnect notices, under the PSC rule, must tell customers that they may be eligible to receive financial assistance in paying the bill and a list of social, charitable or other assistance services that have notified the utility they are willing to provide financial help must accompany the notice.

The rule also provides for a registration program for the elderly and the handicapped. "A registered elderly or handicapped customer is one who is above the age of 62 or is handicapped to the extent that he or she is unable to leave the premises without assistance and who filed with the utility... a form attesting to the fact that he or she meets these qualifications," the rule states.

"We can certainly live with it (the new regulation)," Savio said. He also said his firm has always given customers "every opportunity to pay bills before we disconnect service... by mail and personal contact also."

Guard

(Continued from Page 1)

Sheriff's Department, was responsible for airport security. Mrs. Jones and security guard Roy Jensen are employees of a private security firm.

Kirss said the hijacker was "very aloof and detached" but not nervous as he sat next to Kirss in the terminal before hijacking the jet.

Kirss said several persons were around Hannan talking to him and acting "emotional" but Hannan kept himself "aloof" from them before boarding the plane.

"He wasn't alone" in the terminal, Kirss said. He said the other persons with Hannan did not go on the plane.

Kirss said the sheriff's department had instructed him not to say any more about those who were with Hannan at the terminal.

"It looked a bit out of ordinary," Kirss said.

Hall County Sheriff Charles Headley said later that Hannan, a 1966 graduate of Grand Island Central Catholic High School, had no accomplice, although the sheriff said Hannan later said he had accomplices in an apparent effort to throw law enforcement officers off the track.

Kirss said as he stood to go through the security gate, Hannan stood up and followed close behind. After Kirss showed his luggage to the guard and passed through, Hannan opened his bag and showed the gun to Mrs. Jones.

"I didn't think it could happen in Grand Island," Mrs. Jones said later. She said her first thought was not that he was a hijacker but that he simply needed a permit to carry the gun on board.

She said she wasn't scared, or couldn't remember if she was scared.

Juvenile is recaptured after escape

Sedalia police picked up a 16-year-old youth about 10:20 a.m. today who escaped from juvenile authorities Wednesday evening.

The youth and two friends were picked up near 17th and Collins after several police cars converged on the area after one officer spotted the trio. The friends were not wanted by police but were taken into custody and turned over to juvenile authorities.

The boy escaped about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when a juvenile officer took him to a relative's home on Summer Street to pick up some clothes. He was picked up earlier for Cooper County authorities for a probation violation.

As the officer waited for the youth, he ran out the back door. Police looked for him throughout the night.

He was again turned over to juvenile authorities after being taken into custody Thursday.

In other police news:

— A pick-up truck, stolen early Thursday morning, was recovered by police in the 1200 block of South Moniteau about 9:50 a.m. Thursday. Police said they did not know if the escaped juvenile was responsible for the theft. The truck, owned by James Barnes, 2303 East 16th, was taken from in front of his home between midnight and 3:30 a.m. Thursday.

— Gregory Jarrell, 418 East Third, reported the theft of his citizens band radio and a socket wrench set from his truck while it was parked at his home between 2 and 6 a.m. Thursday. Value for the items was set at \$116.

Coup topples Thai regime

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A military-dominated "Revolutionary Committee" seized power in Thailand today, toppling the year-old government of Prime Minister Tanin Kraivixien, Radio Thailand announced.

Tanin had been put in power by a group of military leaders who staged a coup Oct. 6, 1976, against a democratically elected government.

The announcement said the committee, composed of members of three armed forces as well as civilians, would be headed by Sangad Chaloryou, the defense minister in the Tanin government.

The announcement said Thailand's 1976 constitution would be abolished, the cabinet and national assembly would be dissolved, and martial law, under which Tanin governed, would be retained.

A full military alert had been called here earlier today without explanation. The cabinet held a lengthy session Wednesday and senior military officers conferred here several times earlier today.

Sedalia man is to be arraigned

Donald Ray Salmons Jr., 18, 500 South Barrett, was transferred to the county jail Thursday morning to await his arraignment at 1:30 p.m. today in Magistrate Court on felony second-degree burglary charges.

Charges were filed against him Wednesday after he and a juvenile were caught in the offices of Reliable Insurance in the Brinc Building at 1716 West Ninth about 6:50 p.m. Tuesday. They were found by a company employee when he returned to the office.

The offices were ransacked and a roll of 70 postage stamps was found in Salmons' possession. The juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The storm door of the business was pried open to gain entry, police said.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed

Mrs. Hulda Alpers, Stover; Harold Sleighter, Warrensburg; Walter Hinz, Edwards; Mrs. Donald Naylor, 2026 East Sixth; Mrs. Frederick Brauer, Warrensburg; Mrs. Marshall White, 1217 South Lamine; Mrs. Washington Shirley, 510 West Pettis; Arthur Burford, Otterville; Mrs. Marcus Harms, Cole Camp; Mrs. Allen Sherman, LaMonte; Mrs. Julius Antoine, 2202 South Marvin; Mrs. Roger Brown, Windsor; John Gerlit, Marshall; Lee Corbett, Cole Camp; Albert Toboben, Route 1; Mrs. Keith Oxford, Versailles; Mrs. Shirley McGowan, 251 Scott Joplin; Paul Parker, 1422 South Harrison; Terry Mabrey, Marshall; Roger Findley, 1313 East 11th; Joseph Anderson, 2101 South Missouri; Robert Brines, 225 South Grand; Michael Moellman, Cole Camp.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Anna Scrivner, Concordia, has been admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Charles Marcum, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Flora C. Heins and Alvin Sprowls, both of Concordia; dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Omar Mittlebuscher, Sweet Springs, has been admitted to the University of Missouri Medical Center at Columbia.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Meier, Route 3, at 6:55 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sharp, Camdenton, at 3:26 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wynne, at 7:17 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Twin daughters, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sprinkle, 318 East Boonville, at 7:51 p.m. and 8:07 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 5 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces and 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Marriage Licenses

Jack Willis Summitt and Kathryn Sue Bellamy, both of 1901 Fairview Court.

Mark Clinton Williams and Georgiana Goodier, both of Natchez, Miss.

Ollie James Huston and Kathy Elaine Campbell, both of Marshall.

Kenneth Wayne Petree, Smithton, and Pattie Kaye Moon, Fortuna.

Antique jewelry stolen from shop

The Sedalia Antique Shop, 804 West 16th, was burglarized sometime between 7 p.m. Oct. 8 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with \$3,000 in items stolen, police reported.

The theft, reported by Mary L. Janssen, owned, consisted of 48 antique rings, valued at \$2,500, and 10 antique watches, valued at \$500.

The storm door of the business was pried open to gain entry, police said.

Paid Advertisement

Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

Sedalia-Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Thursday and Friday from 9AM to 5 PM.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at

Slow GNP rise may be signal for tax cuts

By GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

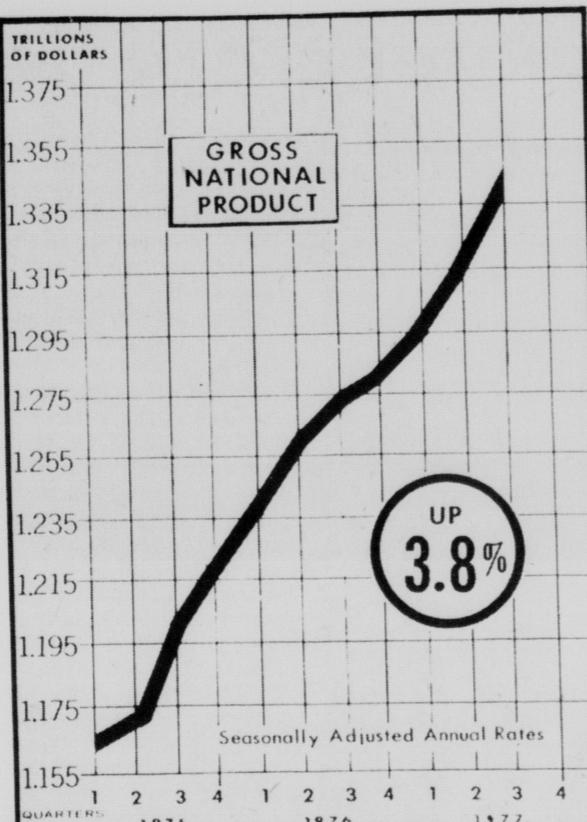
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax cuts for businesses and individuals next year appear a step closer with release of government figures showing the nation's economy is growing too slowly to keep unemployment from getting worse.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday the nation's economy grew at an annual rate of only 3.8 per cent in the three-month period ending in September, compared with 6.2 per cent in the second quarter of the year and 7.5 per cent in the first three months.

The scale measures growth of the gross national product, which is the value of the total production of goods and services in the economy. Most economists believe a 4 per cent growth rate is necessary to keep up with the expanding labor force.

Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps said the low third quarter growth "strongly suggests the need for further tax reduction."

It was the strongest statement to date by a top administration official on the need for a tax cut to stimulate the economy.



The Commerce Department's chief economist, Courtenay M. Slater, agreed with the secretary, saying, "the logic points to the need for a tax reduction. There is mounting evidence that some time next year would be the appropriate time."

President Carter has said he will consider a tax cut to stimulate the economy if the economy needs special help next year. But he said he wants to further assess the performance of the economy before deciding on the timing or the amount of the tax cut.

Ms. Slater said the third quarter slowdown was primarily due to reduced consumer spending, especially spending on automobiles and on food.

She said the growth report was "just one more piece of evidence — a fairly important piece of evidence — that we appear to need a tax reduction if we want to maintain the kind of growth rates we're talking about."

Treasury Secretary Michael W. Blumenthal appeared less convinced, telling the American Banker's Association in Houston that, "We must learn to ignore month-by-month ups and downs that yield neither to our

understanding nor to our control."

He told the bankers the nation's "important economic woes are long-term and chronic in character. They will not yield to the quick fix."

In its economic growth report Wednesday, the Commerce Department also reported a reduction in the nation's inflation rate in the third quarter to 5.1 per cent annual rate, down from a 7.1 per cent rate in the second quarter. Ms. Slater said the sharp slowdown in food price increases was chiefly responsible for the change.

In another report Wednesday, the Commerce Department said new housing starts in September were virtually unchanged from August at 2.04 million units, although building permits for new housing construction declined 4 per cent to an annual rate of 1.69 million units. The pace of September housing starts was considered a good rate for the economy.

Expectations high for series

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ethel Winant likes to think it's perspective that sets "The Best of Families" apart from other made-for-television historical drama.

"We're involved in a great deal of detail," says the executive producer of the eight-part Public Broadcasting Service series set between 1880 and 1900. "It's a period of enormous technological growth and it's easy to walk into a trap."

"One tends to look at things from a 1977 perspective," she

says, "and for something like this, you must look at things as how they, the people living then, felt."

The weekly series, to begin on 272 PBS stations the night of Oct. 27, examines the impact of historical events on three fictionalized New York families — the Raftertys, the Lathrops and Baldwins and the Wheelers.

The series' goal, says Mrs. Winant, formerly a vice president of talent and casting for CBS, "was to show social history and to indicate how ordinary people were affected by events."

The tough part, she says,

was perspective and a desire "to keep it honest."

"We tried to use real events as focal points," she says, "and in most real lives, your life consists of trying to get through day by day, eating breakfast, getting to work, paying the rent...."

"So we had to try to not make it grandiose, try to reduce it to the elements that everyone lives by."

"The Best of Families" is the first dramatic program for adult and family viewing produced by CTW, well-known for its children's creations, "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 91 to 0 on Wednesday to increase GI education benefits for veterans by 6.6 per cent and approved a new program to help them pay climbing tuition costs.

The non-controversial cost-of-living increase would raise the monthly benefits for an unmarried veteran from \$292 to \$311, with one dependent from \$347 to \$370 and with two dependents from \$396 to \$422.

The bill would be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1977.

The big dispute was over how to handle the problem of veterans unable to go to school because of rising tuition costs. This has resulted in veterans in the lower tuition states in the West and South using their benefits far more than veterans in the Northeast and Midwest.

The House also has voted for a 6.6 per cent increase, but not for the tuition help nor recognition of the WASPs as eligible for veterans benefits.

It is taking up those two questions separately. So a conference will have to work out the differences.

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veterans may accelerate their government payments. A veteran is normally entitled to 45 months and it usually takes 36 months to complete four years of college so he could use payments from the extra nine months for the tuition.

Chairman Alan Cranston, D-Calif., explained that "at the beginning of the school year a veteran could get a loan from the Veterans Administration equal to the amount he is accelerating. The loan would automatically be paid off at the end of the school year by the accelerated benefits if the veteran satisfactorily completed that year.

The Senate also approved an amendment by Sens. John A. Durkin, D-N.H., and Cranston to extend in some cases eligibility for benefits for two years beyond the normal 10 years after leaving military service.

help veterans in only a few states.

Under the bill the veteran could get tuition help, using the extra months' benefits, for two-thirds of any tuition costs above the first \$700 tuition as long as it is not more than double his normal monthly payments.

The original bill had provided for accelerated payments of all tuitions above \$1,000 but New York's two senators, Republican Jacob K. Javits and Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan, said this would

Votes 91-0

Senate OK's GI boost

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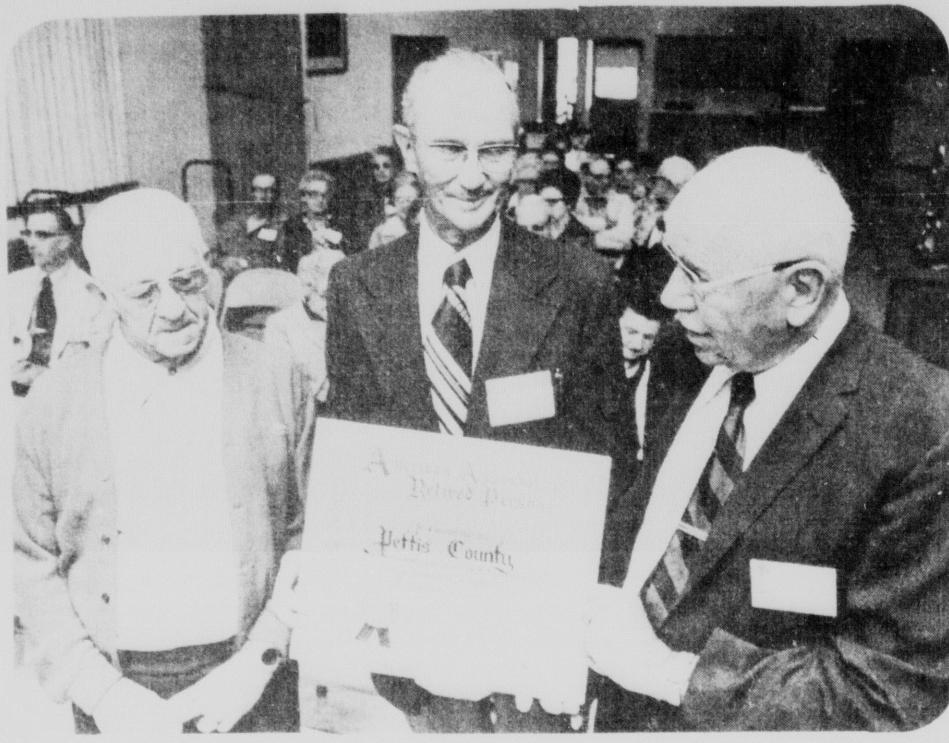
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*Their own charter*

Dr. George Riley, center, state director for the American Association of Retired Persons, presents the charter for the Pettis County chapter to Al Bienert, right, local president, and

C.B. Stephenson, vice president. Currently there are 78 chapters of the association in the state and two in Sedalia.

(Staff Photo)

living today

Polly's pointers

Hot water may help brass

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those individuals who run all over town tacking up their ugly garage sale signs on posts and other people's property. Then to make matters worse they do not remove them when the sale is over. Sometimes they would stay forever if the property owners did not remove them. — MRS. K.N.

DEAR POLLY — I think I have a great idea for those who have posters or pictures they want to frame but do not have a lot of money to spend. You can make your own frames and have fun doing it. Buy some felt in the desired color. Cut into strips the proper lengths for all sides of the picture and the width you would like for the framing. I used all-purpose white glue to attach the strips to the picture. Be careful not to over-glue; a little goes a long way. Rub a ringer across to spread the glue slightly. This keeps the glue from running out from under the felt and getting on the picture when pressed down to dry. When making such a frame for a poster I use colored thumb tacks the color of the felt to tack it to the wall. — SUSAN.

DEAR READERS — This seems a very good idea. I think it would work and look even better if the strips were cut on the diagonal at the corners to give a mitered effect. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My helpful hint is for campers. I always had a problem keeping milk fresh in our camper icebox until I discovered that if the milk is bought in a gallon size plastic bottle and frozen just before leaving it will keep fresh for days. In fact, after four days in the icebox there was still a frozen chunk in the milk keeping it very cold. I buy whole milk; I think milk that has been frozen has a tendency to be watery but by buying whole milk it tasted just fine. — LUCY.

DEAR POLLY — I use the plastic net bag that a turkey came in to hold the kids' bathtub toys. I hang it over the tub so the water drips out. They are kept dry and do not mildew. — ADELE.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I cleaned my brass this morning and found some marks that I could not remove with brass polish. I also found one tray had a sort of green mold on the back. I would appreciate any comments. — MRS. S.S.

DEAR MRS. S.S. — Perhaps some of your brass pieces are brass plated and these marks are where the brass finish has worn off. The green on the tray may be polish that remained after a cleaning. Often this happens and one sees green left, particularly in crevices where a brush should be used to clean and remove the polish. I find it much better to wash a piece in hot soapy water and then rinse in hot water and rub dry to a shine (after cleaning) to be sure all the polish is removed. — POLLY. (NEA)

Extension center to sponsor sewing machine workshop

"The Care and Feeding of Your Sewing Machine" will be the title of a workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the REC Building north of Sedalia on Highway 65. The workshop is designed to give the homemaker a better understanding of her sewing machine. Care, general maintenance and minor adjustment will be included.

Each participant is asked to bring her sewing machine to the workshop if possible. She should also bring the care-maintenance booklet, a small brush, a small screw driver and sewing machine oil. Also she should bring a sack lunch.

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Men's sweater craze defies season

By CHARLES HIX

NEW YORK (NEA) — With a "carter-gan" in the White House closet, it's no surprise that sweaters are truly the law of the land in menswear for fall and winter.

Surprising, though, is how perennial sweaters are defying easy molds. A few months back, when Chip Tolbert, the Men's Fashion Association's fashion voice, predicted "a great sweater season," the emphasis was on functional "anti-freeze" sweaters as add-ons to combat the anticipated Big Cold.

Well, sweaters have become hot well in advance of the weather turning frigid. They are being worn in off-beat ways across the country, not just in metropolitan areas.

Although young males have been wearing sweaters with jeans and sports jackets for several seasons, now the look has won the endorsement of Sears' fashion director, Paul Rogers, who says, "If a guy will buy only one sweater, make it a Shetland crewneck. Classic 1977 is an attitude. I love the look of casual chic—a gray-blue Harris tweed sport coat with a rust Shetland crewneck, blue button-down shirt and well-pressed jeans."

At another stop along the style spectrum, Clippercraft takes a new step. With its handsome country suit (in a small-scaled plaid wool fabric by Stevens), the firm ignores the ubiquitous vest and makes the third piece a sleeveless lambswool V-neck pullover, which adds more mileage to the wardrobe overall.

Of course, T-necks are still popular under blazers and

herringbone jackets. Many of this year's are much fuller in the turtle, even approaching cowl versions. An innovator might break the rules and wear these with a leather or suede vest. Also, sweater vests are rich new items in many-colored jacquard patterns. Some are teamed for

surprise impact with collarless band neck shirts in solids or stripes, especially at designer levels.

Cable sweaters, reflecting the British influence in menswear, are being Americanized by forward-looking sportswear houses. Country Roads by Robert Stock varies the cable colors in a fine Shetland V-neck and teams it with winter-white flannel pleated pants for a more mellow approach to sportswear that is jumping the gun and appearing on the street this autumn.

Another unexpected approach to sweatering is dressing up decidedly sporty numbers. Baseball strikes a major design theme in menswear. One sweater from Munsingwear has the typical baseball-jacket neck, with cuffs and waist ribbed and teamed with stripes. Sporting a smaller watch plaid dress shirt and knit tie beneath might seem to be out in left field but that's exactly how some Ivy-influenced fellows are stealing the show.

You name the sweater style, it's available this season. And while function is definitely integral to anti-freeze fashion, so is the fashion statement that's preceding the blast. Sweaters, minus layering, are already into their own.

*New look*

Vertical patchwork number has varied colored cables for a new interpretation of the classic sweater style. This is worn with winter white flannel pleated pants. (NEA)

Supermarket dating can be confusing

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Consumers should not confuse open dating on packaged foods with coded dating, cautions Sue Matusiak, Delaware extension home economist.

Open dating, the easy-to-read calendar date on a package, indicates product freshness. Coded dating provides information on when and where a product was packaged for manufacturers and retail stores, the home economist notes.

Companies now use four kinds of open dating, says Ms. Matusiak. They include: Pack date — this indicates when the

food was packaged. Pull or sell date — this is the last date the product should remain on the store shelves. Expiration date — this tells you the last date that the food can be used. Freshness date — similar to the expiration date, this provides a guideline for storage of the product at home.

The home economist urges consumers to always check the open dates on packaged foods, but tells shoppers to be mindful that a dated container with an open lid is more likely to have mold growth than a product with a well-sealed lid, regardless of the date.

Torch run set for Friday

MARSHALL — Following 8:30 a.m. Friday ceremonies in Independence Center Shopping Center, Independence, runners from Missouri Valley College here will make a torch run from the shopping center back to Marshall along 1-70. The students are taking pledges for their running and the proceeds will be presented to the March of Dimes. The

run is expected to take about 12 hours.

Steven Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith, 2533 Southwest Blvd., Pettis County's March of Dimes Poster Child, will be present for the opening ceremonies and will accept the money from the run during half-time of the Missouri Valley homecoming game this weekend.

*Sporty*

Baseball jacket styling is a leading sweater style note for fall-winter wear. This one has kangaroo pockets that are functional and fashionable. Their corduroy slacks also follow a menswear trend this season.

(NEA)

Conference registration deadline is Friday

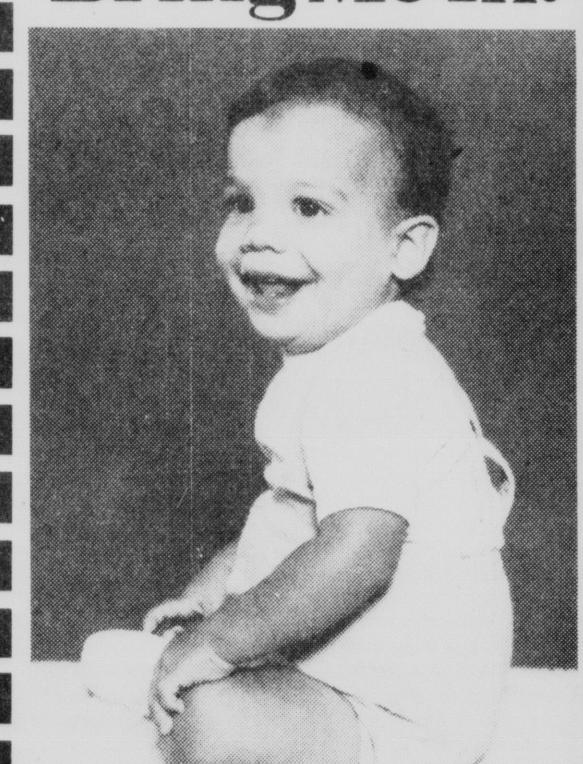
Friday is the registration deadline for the conference on women and their roles to be held Oct. 29 in Marshall. A stockbroker, a public relations executive, a child and family specialist, a counseling psychologist, a law school director and a counselor for high school dropouts are just a few of the speakers who will be conducting workshops at the Women Today: Roles in Balance conference.

The day-long event is open to anyone in Missouri. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on the Missouri Valley College campus.

Registration may be made at the University of Missouri Extension offices in Marshall, Carrollton or Keytesville.

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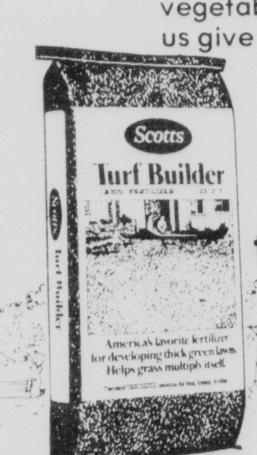
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Rail plan on safety announced

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Public Service Commission, in conjunction with the railroads and other state agencies, has launched a statewide information program aimed at reducing accidents at railroad crossings.

Called "Operation Lifesaver," the program includes a speakers' bureau, films and literature that will be available to schools and civic and service groups throughout the state.

"I don't think this is a cure-all," said PSC Chairman James Mulvaney in announcing the program on Wednesday. "But if one can just make people aware of the dangers at railroad crossings, it's going to save some lives, there's no doubt about that."

There are 7,000 railroad crossings in the state, Mulvaney said, and 42 persons were killed in crossing accidents in 1976, a 400 per cent increase over the year before.

There were another 133 persons injured in the more than 280 accidents that occurred at crossings last year, the highest number of accidents since 1970.

FTC seeks advertising curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, saying many products advertised for children are unhealthy, is moving toward controlling ads for such items as candy, soft drinks and cereal.

"We're not talking about research anymore. We're now talking about the legal problems of which way to go," said a spokesman for the Federal Trade Commission, which regulates advertising to assure it is not deceptive or unfair.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said in an interview Wednesday that he is "concerned" to guard small children against television advertisements promoting products containing large concentrations of sugar.

Options available to the commission range from re-



Pumpkin inspector

President Carter drops in on his daughter Amy's Halloween-style 10th birthday party at the White House Wednesday to find Amy and her playmates carving pumpkins. (UPI)

quiring labels on such products as cereals, soft drinks and candy warning about their sugar content, to requiring the televising of public service messages emphasizing good nutrition and eating habits, to a total ban on the advertising.

The options are to be presented to the full commission in early November, the FTC spokesman said.

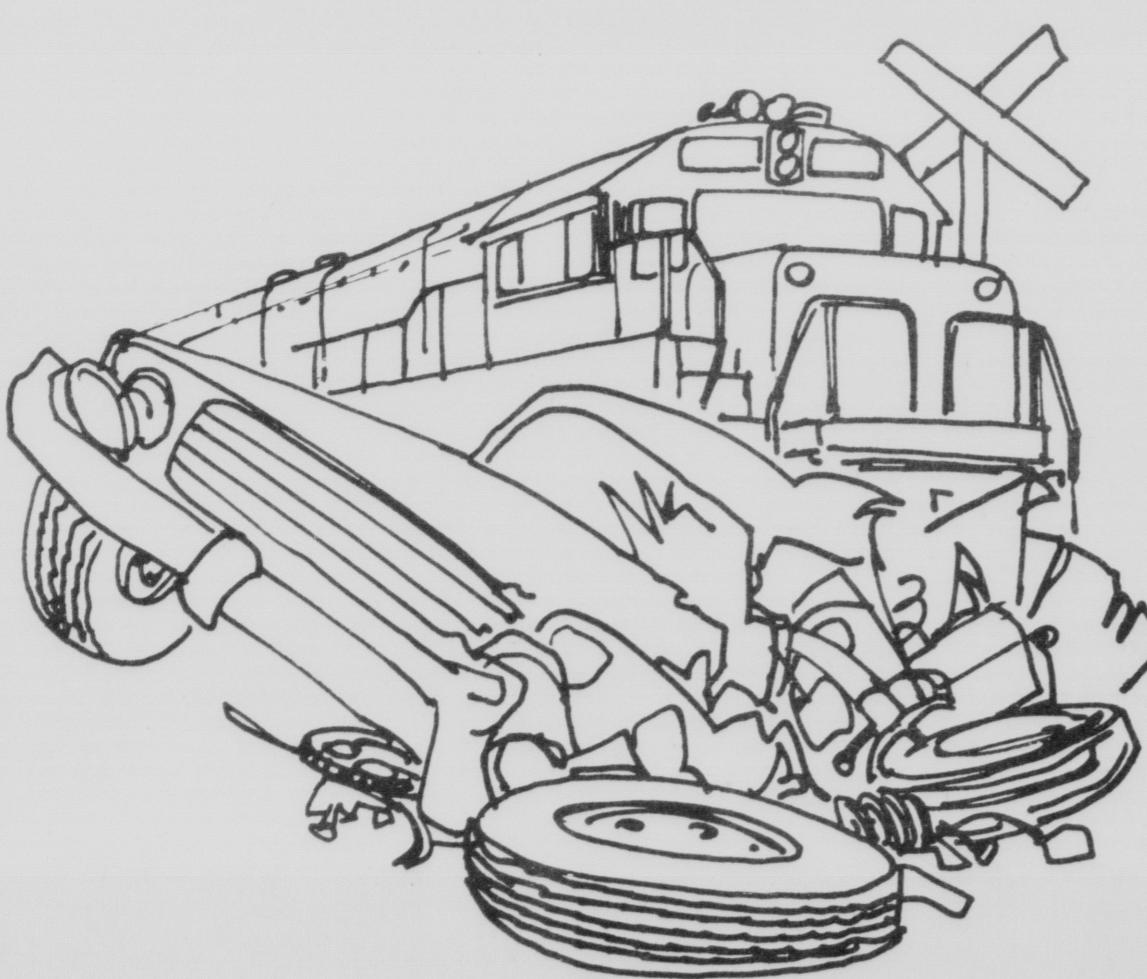
An FTC spokesman said the sugar products are the focus of the commission's attention right now, but the FTC might aim in the future at television advertising of drugs during children and family viewing hours and at ads promoting products containing large concentrations of sugar.

Disaster status for Buchanan

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Buchanan County has been declared a major disaster area by President Carter as a result of the torrential rains and flooding that between a snack and a toy? You're appealing for the same kind of (child) instincts," said Gov. Joseph Teasdale said his office was notified Wednesday of the Presidential declaration, which now makes residents of that county eligible for special disaster relief programs and low-interest federal loans.

Buchanan County sustained an estimated \$500,000 in damage from the floods that ravaged much of the area surrounding Kansas City as well as the city itself.

When it's a tie at the railroad crossing, you lose!



Some drivers race trains to railway crossings. Others don't look before they cross. It all adds up to almost one crossing accident a day in Missouri. Don't become one of these statistics. Look both ways before crossing. Never try to beat the train to the crossing. If it's a tie, you lose.

Operation Lifesaver Sponsored by the Railroads of Missouri and the State of Missouri.

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Or St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. 314-241-7800, Ext. 3202

Image of Ho Chi Minh still pervades Hanoi

By HORST FAAS
Associated Press Writer

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The lights have been on again in Hanoi for more than two years, but the brightest lights don't shine for the living.

They illuminate the mausoleum of the founder of modern Vietnam, President Ho Chi Minh, and the huge square around it in the center of Hanoi, capital of all Vietnam since the Communist victory in 1975. The mausoleum is closed at night, the square empty.

The rest of the city is gloomily lit, and electrification has not reached the surrounding countryside yet.

Ho Chi Minh is the nation's spiritual leader seven years after his death. His image is seen everywhere. During the day, thousands of rubber-sandaled feet shuffle past goosestepping guards to view the remains of "Uncle Ho," dressed in a gray-blue, high-collared suit, in a glass coffin. With carefully combed goatee, the face looks peaceful and serene in the pinkish, yellow illumination.

In the courtyard of the National Army Museum are the wrecks of U.S. warplanes, among them an F111 fighter and a B52 bomber. On display nearby are antiaircraft guns and a Soviet-made MIG which a placard says shot American planes down.

The potholed markets and streets of Hanoi teem with more people than during the war years. Since all those evacuated during the American bombing raids have returned home, the population has swollen to 1.3 million, and government representatives said a strong effort will be made to send several hundred thousand to the "new economic zones."

Federal aid committed in memorial to Litton

CHILlicoTHE, Mo. (AP) — A special assistant to the president says Jimmy Carter is committed to federal aid in building a memorial to the late Congressman Jerry Litton, a Chillicothe delegation reported after returning from Washington.

The delegation met with Greg Schneiders, the special presidential assistant.

The city has applied for a Federal Aviation Administration grant to supplement \$500,000 in bonds approved by voters for use in building a new airport.

Litton died Aug. 3, 1976, along with his wife and two children in a plane crash near Chillicothe. Two others were also killed, pilot Paul Rupp and his son. Litton was on his way to Kansas City to celebrate a victory in the Democratic primary for the nomination to the U.S. Senate.

The airport would be named for Rupp and the Litton memorial would be located on the airport site.

being developed in the Central Highlands of what once was South Vietnam.

War damage is hardly noticeable at the airport and around the city. The antiaircraft guns are gone, revetments filled in. The runways are crowded with military and civilian aircraft, both American and Soviet made. But few seem in use, possibly due to lack of fuel.

On several hundred-mile drives through North Vietnam, I saw no signs of military preparedness. Hanoi's soldiers are seen building roads, working on the docks and in factories, driving civilian trucks and even handling baggage at Hanoi airport.

Hanoi, as well as Haiphong and other cities I visited with a German tour group, are drab and shabby to Western eyes, neglected in 30 years of war. Nobody seems to live comfortably. The window displays of department stores and shops are sparse, even compared with what I saw in Saigon, now called Ho Chi Minh City.

Government officials readily acknowledge they have many problems with the economy, housing, food supply and city management.

The people living in rural village cooperatives seem to be best off in North Vietnam today. They grow their own food, live under less crowded conditions and seem to suffer less from the effects of war and neglect than those in the cities.

The only reminder of the war in many villages is a neat military cemetery.

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HERITAGE 50 — 50 fabulous colors of Celanese Premium Fortrel® Polyester. Saxony styling	13.49	10.49
MEDITATE — Saxony styling, 100% nylon. With Scotchgard® and Anti-Stat for better performance	10.99	8.99
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Skelton, Ichord side with majority on procedure reform vote

By Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Oct. 6-12:

HOUSE

REFORM — Rejected, 160 for and 252 against, a restrictive rule for bringing to the House floor a proposed reform of House internal procedures. This vote was not directly on the merits of the massive "reform package" developed by the Obey Commission. It was instead on whether or not to consider the package under a restrictive rule which greatly limited amendments. The vote effectively killed the package for this year.

Included in the reform package were proposals to establish:

The position of House administrator to oversee and to manage House internal operations, which are so extensive that they cost about \$250 million annually.

An office in charge of House employment practices, part of whose mission was to have been the mediation of complaints of discrimination by employees against House members.

A special panel to recommend ways of streamlining the House committee system.

New procedures on foreign travel by members, the insertion of remarks in the Congressional Record by members, and the funding of computer services for members.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., a supporter of both the rule and the reform package, told his colleagues: "Well, if you want to kill (the package), then the onus is on you, because if this rule goes down the drain, I see no future for any future ethics in this Congress."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., an opponent of the rule, said more open amendment procedures were needed. He said he liked some aspects of the reform package but that the price of accepting the entire package "is too high."

Members voting yes favored adoption of both the rule and the Obey Commission recommendations.

Reps. Ike Skelton and Richard Ichord voted no.

ABORTIONS — Adopted, 263 for and 142 against, an amendment slightly softening

the House's adamant stand against federal funding of abortions. This vote was an attempt to break the House-Senate impasse over abortions that is holding up passage of the fiscal 1978 funding bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and related agencies. It failed in that mission, however, and the two chambers remained in disagreement.

This amendment sought to permit funding of abortions through Medicaid for some victims of rape or incest. Most members who voted for it generally favor a hard-line against federal support of abortions, and viewed this softening as a compromise offering to the Senate. Many members voting against the amendment generally favor a more liberalized federal funding of abortions.

Skelton and Ichord voted yes.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., a supporter, said the bill provided additional safeguards against practices that were outlawed upon passage of the National Labor Relations Act 42 years ago. He said HR 8410 was necessary because such practices "have continued in defiance of the law simply because existing penalties have proven ineffective."

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, an opponent, said that bill would actually weaken the National Labor Relations Board's ability to protect workers' freedoms. He said supporters of HR 8410 were "intent upon delivering up to organized labor the spoils of the 1976 elections."

Members voting yes supported the increased strength for organized labor.

Skelton voted yes; Ichord voted no.

SENATE
PORNOGRAPHY — Failed,

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21 for and 65 against, to table an amendment relating to child pornography. The amendment sought to ban the distribution and sale of pornography depicting children in lewd acts. It was attached to a bill that already had toughened federal law against the production of child pornography. After this vote, S 1585 was passed and sent to the House.

All senators agreed in abhorring so-called "kid-porn." What was at issue, rather, was the constitutionality of banning the distribution and sale of the material.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, a supporter of tabling and thus killing the amendment, acknowledged that the amend-

ment was good politics. But he said its adoption might render the entire bill unconstitutional and thus let some child pornography producers convicted under it "walk away scot-free."

Sen. William Roth, R-Delaware, sponsor of the amendment, said: "I believe (the) amendment's constitutionality could and would be upheld. The Supreme Court has never been asked to weigh the constitutional rights of innocent children against the rights of pornographic publishers."

Senators voting no favored the Roth amendment.

Sens. Thomas Eagleton (D) and John Danforth (R) voted no.

LEGAL SERVICES — Re-

jected, 38 for and 55 against, an amendment to prevent Legal Services attorneys from participating in school desegregation litigation. This vote left intact language in S 1303 permitting such participation. S 1303, later passed and sent to conference with the House, extends for three years the federal program of providing the poor with lawyers.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a supporter, said that the Senate-approved minimum wage levels "do no more than guarantee the majority of American workers the chance to maintain a decent standard of living."

Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Oklahoma, an opponent, said:

"One of the main arguments of those advocating large increases in the minimum wage is that we can help raise the incomes of the poor. In fact, the evidence (suggests) that minimum wage legislation has no place in a plan to eliminate poverty."

Senators voting yes favored raising the minimum wage to \$3.40 by 1981.

Eagleton voted yes; Danforth voted no.

MINIMUM WAGE — Passed, 63 for and 24 against, a bill (HR 3744) to increase the minimum wage from its present \$2.30 hourly level to \$2.65 next year and gradually to \$3.40 in 1981. It was sent to conference with the House, which has approved a bill containing lower hourly rates and covering fewer workers. The Senate vote was hailed by organized labor.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., an opponent, said: "I believe that the hands of the Legal

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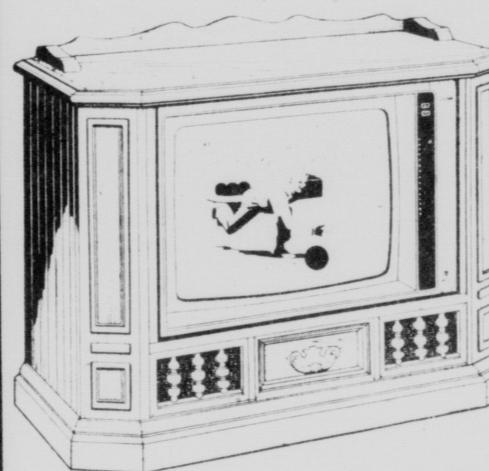
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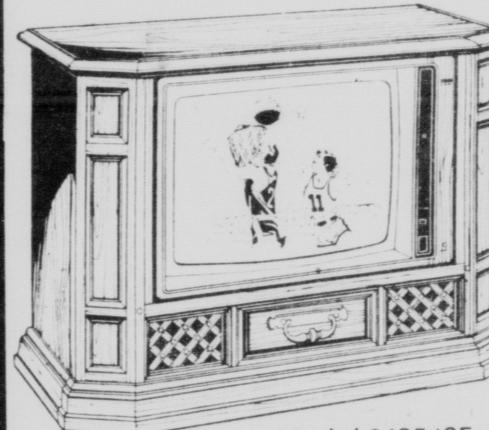
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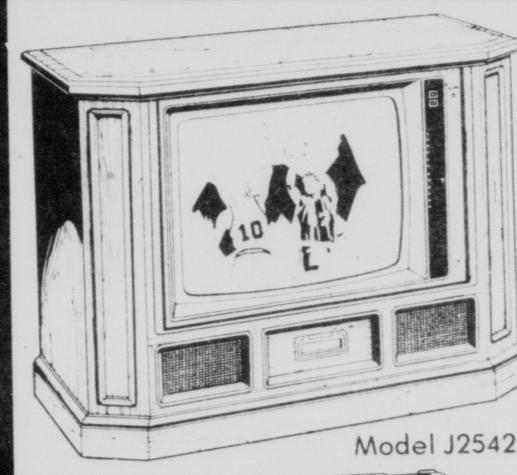


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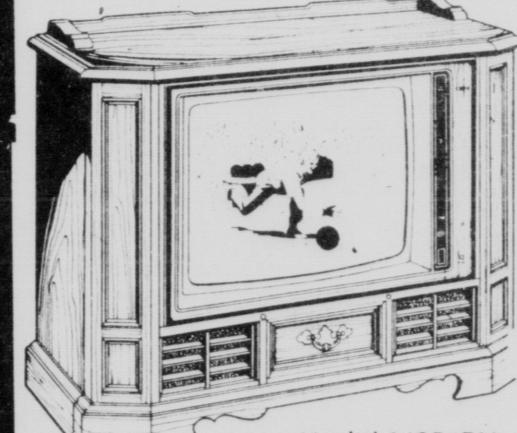


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**Nicaraguan casualty**

A Nicaraguan National Guardsman prepares to move the body of a Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrilla from the side of a highway after fighting earlier this week. A total of 23 persons have died in a week of fighting between the insurgents and government troops. (UPI)

At wit's end**In the bathroom**

By ERMA BOMBECK

Sometimes, I curse the day my children became toilet-trained.

It seemed like such a wonderful idea at the time. It would cut down on laundry. It would certainly make us more socially acceptable as a family. And I could take all those newspapers up off the floor once and for all.

Now it seems the trainees have turned against us and are using the bathroom to their own advantage.

Every time the phone rings, one of them runs to the bathroom and yells, "Would someone get the phone?"

Everytime the dog scratches to get out I hear, "I can't do it. I'm in the bathroom."

The other night after dinner, we figured out which two kids were on for dishes. With all the

precision of a fire drill, one pushed away from the table, turned on the hot water tap full force in the sink, added a squirt of detergent and headed for the bathroom. The other followed closely, turned the water off and headed for the second bathroom. We were not to see either of them again until the milk had soured and the leftovers had left us permanently.

The bathroom has become the only bastille in the American home that insures diplomatic immunity from every chore you can think of. "Where is your brother? I want him to help carry in groceries from the car."

"He's in the bathroom."

"Hurry up or you're going to miss your school bus and I'll have to drive you to school."

"I'm in the bathroom."

As a mother who must depend on inefficient, cheap labor of children, I've used every underhanded, sleazy trick I know to make the bathroom unattractive. In addition to not cleaning it, I turn the heat on during the summer and the air conditioning on during the winter months. I've cut off subscriptions to the popular magazines formerly delivered there and substituted Bleeding Gums Journal and Who's Who in Needlepoint.

None of it has worked. They still spend 18 hours a day there in exile.

In the not-too-distant future I can hear the minister at the altar saying to the bride, "Where is the bridegroom?"

It's something I hate to think about.

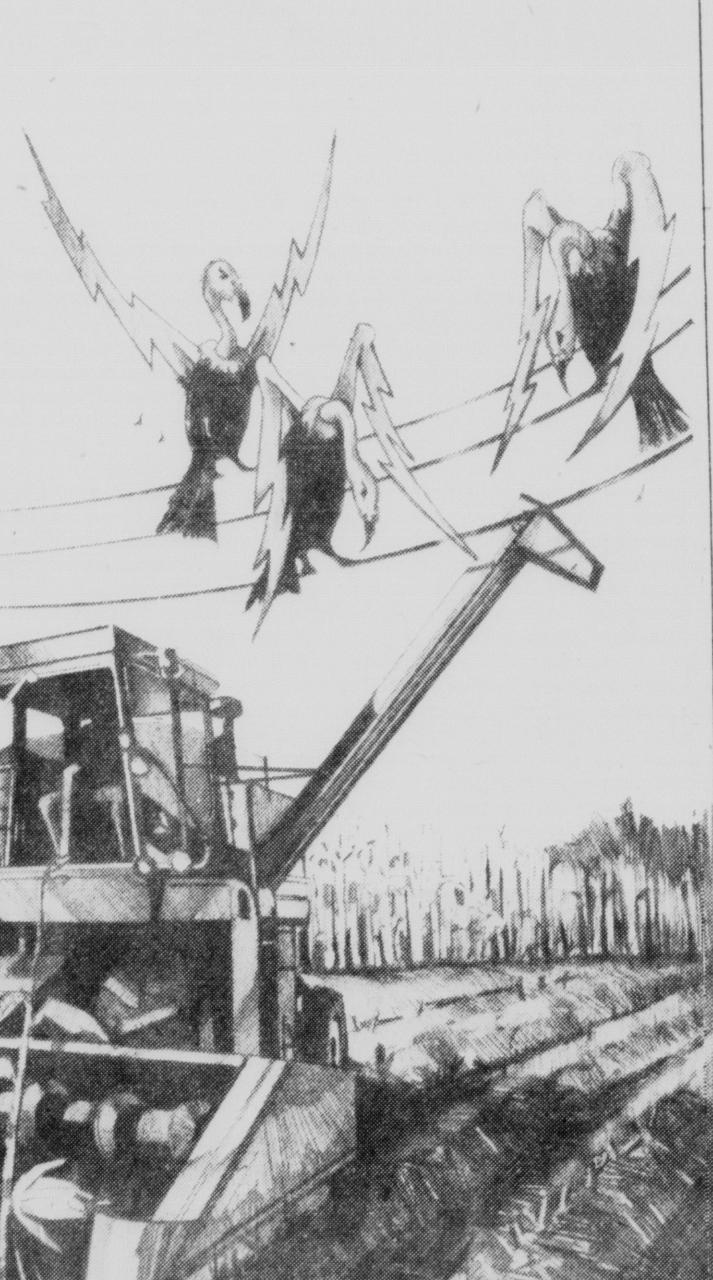
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**Fletcher addresses Optimists**

A good mental attitude, rather than a good game plan, is often the deciding factor in determining who wins football games, Smith-Cotton High School football coach Bob Fletcher told members of the Sedalia Noon Day Optimist Club Tuesday at the State Fair Motor Inn.

This positive frame of mind on the part of players can be nurtured through community support of the team, Fletcher added. He concluded by saying it was important for the community to not only support the players on the gridiron, but also in the school and throughout the community.

In club business, it was announced that a donation of \$100 will be given to the local State School 21 for its recreation program.

Guests at the meeting included Paul Grigsby, Lynn Hudson, Loyd Garrett, Larry Crawford, Dean Walters and Smith-Cotton football players David Neth, Raymond McNeely and Brian Buckner.

The meeting was led by club president Andy Anderson and the invocation offered by Dr. K.L. Holdren.

One-car crash**kills baby boy**

KINGDOM CITY, Mo. (AP) — A 4-month-old boy was killed Wednesday night in a one-car accident on a county road north of Interstate 70 in Callaway County.

The victim was identified as Eric Brice Miller. His mother, driver of the car, received minor injuries. She was identified as Julie C. Miller, 16, Mexico, Mo.

**Have a cigar**

Mayor Allen Hawkins accepts a cigar from Russell G. Flores, owner of the newly opened RG's Tobacco Den, 107

East Third. The shop sells cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and smoking accessories.

(Staff Photo)

Fireman dies while fighting**Butler blaze**

BUTLER, Mo. (AP) — One fireman died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday while fighting a fire that destroyed a lumber yard in Butler and damaged the City Hall.

Police said the fire was brought under control late Wednesday night but electric power still had not been restored to much of the downtown area.

The Foster Lumber Company facilities were destroyed by the fire. A police spokesman said most of the windows on the side of City Hall nearest the fire were broken. Flames from the blaze were visible for 10 miles and exploding paint cans and other debris were scattered as far as six blocks from the lumber yard.

The dead man was identified as Ralph Wallace, 62.

He collapsed while fighting the fire from the roof of City Hall and later died of an apparent heart attack at a hospital.

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Millionaire defendant in doubt on testifying

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Millionaire murder defendant Cullen Davis says he does not yet know if he will testify in his own behalf, but he adds, "I wouldn't hesitate a moment to do it."

The Fort Worth industrialist, on trial in connection with the slaying of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, said he doubted it would be necessary because the defense intends to call witnesses who will establish his innocence.

It is possible the state will rest its case at the conclusion of testimony by Frank Shiller, director of the Fort Worth crime lab.

Shiller has been on the stand seven days, five of them under defense cross-examination by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

"I don't know whether I will testify or not. I'll do whatever my attorneys want me to do," Davis, 44, said.

"I don't look forward to getting on the stand, but I

wouldn't hesitate a moment to do it...there won't be any significant holes to testify after all our witnesses have been called."

"But I'm not saying either way. We have never really discussed the pros and cons of whether I should or should not."

Davis told newsmen Wednesday that he did not, as widely reported, build his \$6 million mansion for his now estranged wife, Priscilla.

"I built that mansion for myself," he said. "I started drawing up the plans before I ever met Priscilla."

Davis said the blonde socialite's contention that he built the 19,000-square-foot home as a "dream house" for her is part of the "big lie" he contends she and others perpetrated after the shootings.

The couple separated two years before the August 1976 carnage and Mrs. Davis won temporary possession of the 181-acre estate.

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

What exactly is a calorie?

Dear Dr. Lamb — Recently I read that most people do not really know what a calorie is. That started me to thinking and it is true. I know it has something to do with whether a food will make you fat or not but I really do not understand exactly what a calorie is. That sounds strange in a nation of calorie counters but how about telling us in terms we can understand what a calorie really is.

Dear Reader — A calorie is simply a way of measuring heat energy. The kind of calories we use in discussing food and your body's use of calories is a kilocalorie. That is the amount of heat you would need to raise the temperature of one liter (a little more than a quart) of water one degree centigrade. To help you visualize that, 100 calories would raise the temperature of one liter of water from freezing level to boiling.

The heat energy absorbed by the cold water to reach the boiling point can be from electricity. This is a good example of converting electrical energy into heat energy. Energy can neither be created nor destroyed but it can be transformed into different forms of energy, including heat, electrical, mechanical or chemical energy.

Since a pound of body fat contains about 3500 calories it follows that a pound of body fat has locked in it enough energy to heat 35 liters of water from the freezing level to the boiling level.

A tablespoon of butter or margarine contains 100 calories, enough energy if it is released to heat a liter of water from the freezing (0 degrees C) to boiling (100 degrees C).

If you walk one mile and use 60 extra calories doing so, that would use the mechanical

energy which could be transformed to enough heat energy to heat about two-thirds of a liter of water from freezing to boiling.

The energy stored in a food or in body fat is released by complex chemical actions.

This energy is used to heat your body. The heat released is usually more than we want so the body has to constantly rid itself of the heat released from food. If it is unable to do so the body heat builds up and may even cause heat stroke.

Part of the released energy is used to build important chemicals, including enzymes and hormones. Growing children use the energy in building their bodies, which is why they can eat foods containing so much energy and still not get fat.

Some of the energy is converted to mechanical energy to enable you to do any physical activity.

If you consume 2,000 calories a day you are taking in enough calories to heat 20 liters of water from freezing to boiling. If you are a normal person and reasonably active you may use all of them to keep your body working properly, to keep your body warm and to perform physical activity.

If you take in more calories than you can use the body simply stores calories by forming body fat. When you are ready to use that energy the body fat is broken down to release the calories for use.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-2, Understanding Your Energy System. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEA)



Nassau welcome for a queen

Queen Elizabeth of England accepts a bouquet of flowers from an excited woman after arriving Wednesday for a visit to the Bahamas. The queen will spend two days in Nassau and then continue her tour of the Caribbean. (UPI)

Jimmy's White House

Powell revives the hamster

By FRAN K CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a hiatus of about 15 years, hamsters again are a topic of discussion at the White House. This time it involves their sex lives.

During the administration of President John F. Kennedy, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger was awakened in the middle of the night by a reporter who wondered if Caroline Kennedy's pet hamster had died. (It had, and Salinger has never forgotten the post-midnight phone call.)

Amy Carter doesn't own a hamster. But the sex life of this particular variety of rodent was much on Press Secretary Jo dy Powell's mind this week as he attempted to draw a distinction between placing a ceiling on strategic nuclear weapons in negotiations with the Soviet Union and ordaining actual reductions.

"As I see the question of reductions as opposed to ceilings," said Powell, "it means if I have 14 hamsters and you set a limit of 20, that means that the hamsters can continue to enjoy themselves up to a point..."

"If I have 14 hamsters and we set a limit of 12, it means not only will the hamsters have to quit enjoying

themselves, but at least two of them will be faced with a rather difficult situation."

"That is the difference, and if you are a hamster you will appreciate that."

President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev have yet to embrace Powell's analogy.

Irrepressible is an apt one-word description of Midge Costanza, the President's assistant for public liaison.

Introducing Carter at a gathering of the Young Presidents Organization, Ms. Costanza, who prefers that designation, raised both hands to still the applause.

"I told you not too much," she chided with mock seriousness.

It was all in good fun, but you might have to conduct a lengthy search to find another presidential assistant equally

willing to get a laugh at the expense of the boss.

Which brings to mind the efforts made before the inauguration by President-elect Carter and his top advisers to play up Ms. Costanza's prospective role as the top-ranking woman on the White House staff.

Advance published reports had it that Hamilton Jordan would be the only Carter aide to be known simply as an assistant to the President.

All others, according to these accounts, would be assistants with designated areas of responsibility. Ms. Costanza's title would be assistant for public liaison, it was reported at the time.

When top staff appointments were announced a day later, Powell said both Jordan and Ms. Costanza would be plain assistants, having no fixed responsibilities except to advise Carter on a broad range of concerns.

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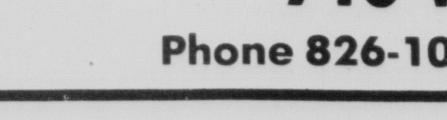
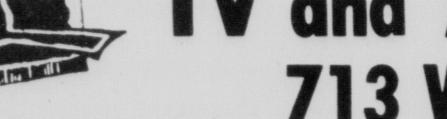
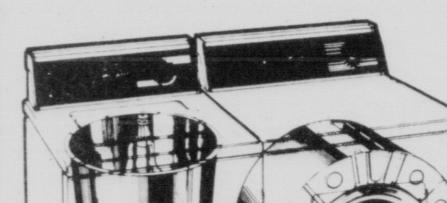
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE SR.
President

DONALD V. MILLER
Publisher F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor
Thursday, Oct. 20, 1977

Farmland prices: end to the boom?

Is the boom in farm land beginning to taper off?

According to the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, perhaps so. After surveying 175 agricultural banks in seven states, the bank found that farmland prices were leveling off in many cases, and in some beginning to decline.

If the trend persists, it would represent the first slackening in land prices in several years. Overall the rise has been phenomenal, and Missouri is no exception.

The Federal Reserve Bank reports that farmland in Missouri increased 99 per cent in price between 1972 and 1977. In the state as a whole, as of six months ago, the average acre of farmland sold for \$529.

In Pettis County the market is even higher. Thousand-dollar-an-acre land is not uncommon, with the average being more like \$750. Some farms are on the be a bad thing.

Berry's World



"I want to file a reverse discrimination suit!"

Conservative view

Subsidizing art bad government policy

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Let me return, if I may, to the business of the crepe paper, the sky divers, the sizzling senator and the \$6,000. Michael Straight has some further reflections, and his further reflections prompt my further reflections.

To refresh your memory: A year or so ago, a Pittsburgh artist, Le Ann Wilchusky, obtained a grant of \$6,025 from the National Endowment for the Arts for the production of a 20-minute film.

Part of the grant financed a week in the Caribbean for the artist and her husband, where he photographed her at work. Most of the balance paid for a short flight in a small plane over El Paso in August 1976. It was during this flight that four

rolls of crepe paper were unrolled while a camera recorded the interesting scene.

Word of this expenditure eventually floated back to Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin. The senator hit the ceiling, all splattered out, and some time elapsed before he returned to the floor. Then he denounced the award as "outrageous," and awarded the National Endowment for the Arts his Golden Fleece of the Month.

Now Michael Straight, acting chairman of the Endowment, has come forth with a useful suggestion: The Endowment itself, he says, should stop making direct grants to individual artists, composers, poets and the like. Such grants lay the endowment open to attack, and cause more trouble than they are worth.

Mr. Straight asks: How is artistic excellence to be determined? It may be possible to reach a consensus in some areas. If 30 young pianists compete in a blind competition, playing the identical

Art Buchwald

Just what is Washington thinking?

WASHINGTON — The most interesting thing when you leave the nation's capital and travel around the country is that everyone believes that Washington has a mind of its own. I know this because I am asked such questions as "What does Washington think of Jimmy Carter?" or "How does Washington feel about Bert Lance?" or "When is Washington going to do something about my fuel bill?" Or, if you're talking to business executives, the question inevitably is "Why doesn't Washington leave us alone?"

It is fruitless to explain to people that Washington doesn't think at all, and if it has any feelings it keeps them bottled up inside. A Washingtonian, whether he wants to or not, is expected to tell the people in the country what Washington is up to.

I find the best way to do this is to ask the taxi driver who is driving me to the



By JACK ANDERSON and
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The private telephone calls of Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos have been monitored by the U.S. Army for years. The eavesdropping has produced more bedroom banter, however, than inside information.

Congress has been trying to subpoena the results of the electronic surveillance ever since it leaked out that the Army had been caught eavesdropping in Panama. But both the State and Justice Departments have joined the Army in blocking congressional access to this sensitive material.

From our own inside sources, however, we have learned that the Army intercepted the telephone calls of just about every important official in Panama City. The monitoring was stepped up in 1973 when the Panama Canal negotiations began in earnest, with the Army snoops zeroing in on conversations that might deal with the treaty.

Torrijos was a major target of the eavesdropping effort. All calls to and from his country home were monitored. A portrait emerged from the secret telephone transcripts of a roistering military dictator who drinks too much and loves too many, a conniver who has mastered the mechanics of intrigue without learning the art of governing.

His phone was answered by a maid who called herself "Abuela," which means grandmother. It was difficult for callers to get through to Torrijos, the Army found, because the maid would talk for hours to anyone who called. The eavesdroppers got bored listening to the maid's endless conversations.

Those who reached Torrijos, our sources say, included a number of women who talked as if they were his mistresses. The ruggedly handsome dictator, with much macho, engaged these women in intimate bedroom talk.

He also made many telephone calls while under the influence of liquor.

Once at a dedication of a dam, Torrijos impulsively plunged into the water. Other officials joined him with great

work, a competent jury usually will arrive at agreement on their talent. The same thing is true, Mr. Straight believes, of works of literature. But what of the visual arts? Here agreement comes hard.

"There are Anti-Object Artists, and Earthwork Artists, Conceptual Artists and Performance Artists; Minimalists and Minimal-Systematists; Traditionalists committed to form, and Iconoclasts, whose sworn purpose is to annihilate all form in the visual arts. Given this range, standards become meaningless; no consensus can be assured."

Mr. Straight's idea is to increase the public funds available for individual artists, but to change the grant procedures. He would halt direct "handouts," which perpetuate the alienation between the artist and the taxpayer. Instead, he would have the government match purchase awards by art museums, publishers and local symphonies. By

dispensing the "patronage power," he feels, a major obstacle to the continued growth of public funding for the arts could be removed.

The gentleman's proposal makes sense; it ought to be promptly approved by Congress. If some state or private museum had been willing to put up \$3,000 toward Ms. Wilchusky's crepe paper epic, at least the National Endowment could have ducked half its responsibility. But Mr. Straight's temporizing suggestion begs the fundamental issue.

This is the fundamental issue: What is the federal government doing in the arts business in the first place? You can search the Constitution from Article One through Article Seven and find not one shred of authority for Congress to spend the people's money in this fashion. The power simply is not there. Only by stretching the general welfare clause to its utmost limit can even a tenuous rationalization be found for these expenditures.

It would rather do without lunch if Carter cuts it down to one martini."

"How does Washington feel about Moscow?"

"Washington doesn't trust Moscow," he said, reading from his sheet. "But it believes that it is important to get along with Moscow even if it can't love it. Washington does feel warmer toward Moscow this week than it did last week, but it is still holding its breath over SALT."

"How is Washington taking the South Korean scandal?" I asked.

"In its stride," the taxi driver replied. "Washington, of course, is very disappointed that Tongsun Park won't come back to testify, but it will have to live with other witnesses involved in the scandal. Washington doesn't believe it will have another Watergate on its hands, mainly because most of the people who will be indicted are no longer in Congress."

"Is Washington worried about the energy crisis?"

"Washington is worried about it but not panicking. Washington wants to forget the whole thing until after the 1978 elections."

"We were almost at the airport. "What does Washington think of our present tax laws?"

"It thinks they are a disgrace."

"One more question. What about sex in Washington?"

"Washington doesn't like sex any more than Los Angeles does. But it knows that as long as sex is available there is no way to stop Washington from having it. All one can hope for is that Washington will soon tire of it and get on with the business of running the country."

"I gave the driver a large tip but it was worth it. After I finished speaking in Boston I received a standing ovation, and I heard one woman say to her husband as they were leaving the auditorium, "Isn't it great to hear what Washington is thinking straight from the horse's mouth?"

c. 1977, Los Angeles Times

Editor's mail

Why back old system?

This is in reference to your editorial, "Change at Fair," (in Monday's Democrat).

I was disappointed in the last paragraph of your editorial in which you stated in part, "The job is a political one, it always has been under both parties, and surely Hermann realized this when he signed on. Better to depart gracefully, with the thought that it was nice while it lasted."

As a result of your Sunday article in The Democrat about Mr. Hermann, I wrote Gov. Teasdale, which I quote in part:

"Proven otherwise, Mr. Hermann is doing a commendable job and he should not be fired because he is not 'my man.' I do not want more of my tax dollars wasted to train another man who may be inferior to Mr. Hermann. Firing Mr. Hermann smells of one-sidedness, bias, partiality, favoritism and nepotism."

Why must we perpetuate hiring and firing persons because of political affiliations? Is it in the best interests for the people of Missouri?

Let us live in the future to improve the state of Missouri. Let us not live in the past and continue to condone deplorable political practices!

3131 S. Kentucky Col. A.S. Harwell (Ret.)



"I'm sorry but he's in conference with his mandatory retirement party."

25 years ago

A medium bomb wing and a radio squadron will be organized at the Sedalia Air Force Base.

40 years ago

Nine contestants participated in the Pettis County corn husking contest... Virgil Ragar, Green Ridge, was winner, with a net weight of 1,703 pounds; S.B. Miller, Green Ridge, second, 1,664 pounds; and Emery Gordon, Houstonia, third with 1,587 pounds.

Bible verse

For Christ is the end of the law, that everyone who has faith may be justified. — Romans 10:4

The L.A. experience

Los Angeles, which has been packing in more and more people, has been showing sluggish growth recently. The Conference Board finds. Los Angeles' population density has kept climbing while other major cities have been lowering theirs. The result: L.A. is now only 25 per cent behind New York in population density.

Counties' association maps legislative plan

BY JIM WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill to help Missouri's counties cope with the state Supreme Court's landmark ruling striking down the doctrine protecting local governments from damage suits has been recommended for submission to the next session of the state legislature.

That bill, and another to allow Jackson, Clay, Jefferson, St. Charles and Greene counties to enact a county-wide sales tax won the approval of the Missouri Association of Counties board of directors and its legislative committee at a joint meeting Wednesday in the capital city.

The officials met to work out their legislative package for the 1978 session.

In September, the state Supreme Court struck down the long-standing doctrine of

"sovereign immunity" making local officials liable for damage suits.

County and other local officials have been concerned the court's landmark ruling would present a host of problems for local governments, including a mass of "nuisance suits," higher insurance rates, added legal cost and other financial strains on their budgets.

At the opening of the

meeting, Tony Hiesberger, the association's executive director, said his office had been besieged by telephone calls from worried county officials following the court's decision.

The problems expected to result from the elimination of governmental immunity were generating more interest than any issue in the last 10 years, Hiesberger told the officials.

Steve Volek, the associated Jackson County counselor, said his office had been working on a bill to help the counties live with the high court's ruling.

The bill would allow citizens to sue for legitimate damage claims but also would protect the counties from "frivolous" suits, he said.

The bill would call for the "re-imposition of immunity," but at the same time would specify instances where counties would be subject to damage suits, Volek said.

It would be up to the person suing the county to show the suit was not frivolous, he explained. For example, in a case where a person had been injured by a county employee, while the employee was driving a county vehicle on duty, the citizen would have a clear basis to try and sue the county, he said.

However, the bill would protect the county from actions where, for instance, a citizen sued over property tax assessments because he felt he had been "injured" because his taxes were too high.

The final bill might also contain a two-year statute of limitations after which a suit could not be filed. Another provision would limit the amount of damages per incident, although no final recovery limit had yet been determined, Volek explained.

Later the county officials voted unanimously to have a bill on governmental protection prepared for submission to the next legislative session.

Much of the discussion at Tuesday's session centered on the strains being placed on county budgets to provide increased services and to keep up with expanding programs.

Several county officials said they were hard pressed to come up with enough money to handle the rising costs of government services.

The 1975 legislature approved a bill to allow St. Louis County to enact a county-wide sales tax, and the association officials decided to support a bill to allow other larger counties to enact such a tax.

The bill as discussed at the meeting, would apply to Jackson, Clay, Jefferson, St. Charles and Greene counties.

and some of the officials said a bill to expand the authority to all Missouri counties should be considered.

Another proposed bill which won the support of the gathering would call for increases in the various fees charged by county offices.

Hiesberger said many of the fees had not been increased since the early 1960's and in some cases the later 1960's yet the costs of handling the duties had risen—and were borne by all county taxpayers.

Increasing the fees would give the counties more money and also would mean those using the services would meet most of the cost through the increased fees, he said.

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Awards, initiation at Optimist meeting

It was a night of awards, initiations and election of new members for the Sedalia Sunrise Optimist Club Wednesday night at Flat Creek Inn. The club has increased its membership from 16 to 60 in the past year.

Walking away with the most awards was Ollie Lewis,

lieutenant governor of Missouri District Zone 10 and immediate past president of the club.

Lewis was one of two presidents of 43 Optimist Clubs in Missouri to receive a presidential citation given by the Optimist International president for outstanding per-

formance as club president. Presenting the award to Lewis was the immediate past governor of the Missouri District and the guest speaker Larry Stobbs of St. Joseph.

In addition, Lewis received a life membership from Optimist International, a pin for three year's perfect attendance.

The Sunrise Optimist and Noonday Optimist clubs together increased membership by 79 during the past year, which was, according to Stobbs, "unparalleled in the whole international organization."

Other award presentations included a past secretary treasurer's pin to Kenneth Lake; a two year's perfect attendance pin to Darryl Van-Baale and Lake; awards for dedicated work to Lake, Van-Baale, Harry Young and Mike Rooks; and a president's award of excellence to Van-Baale, Rooks and Lake.

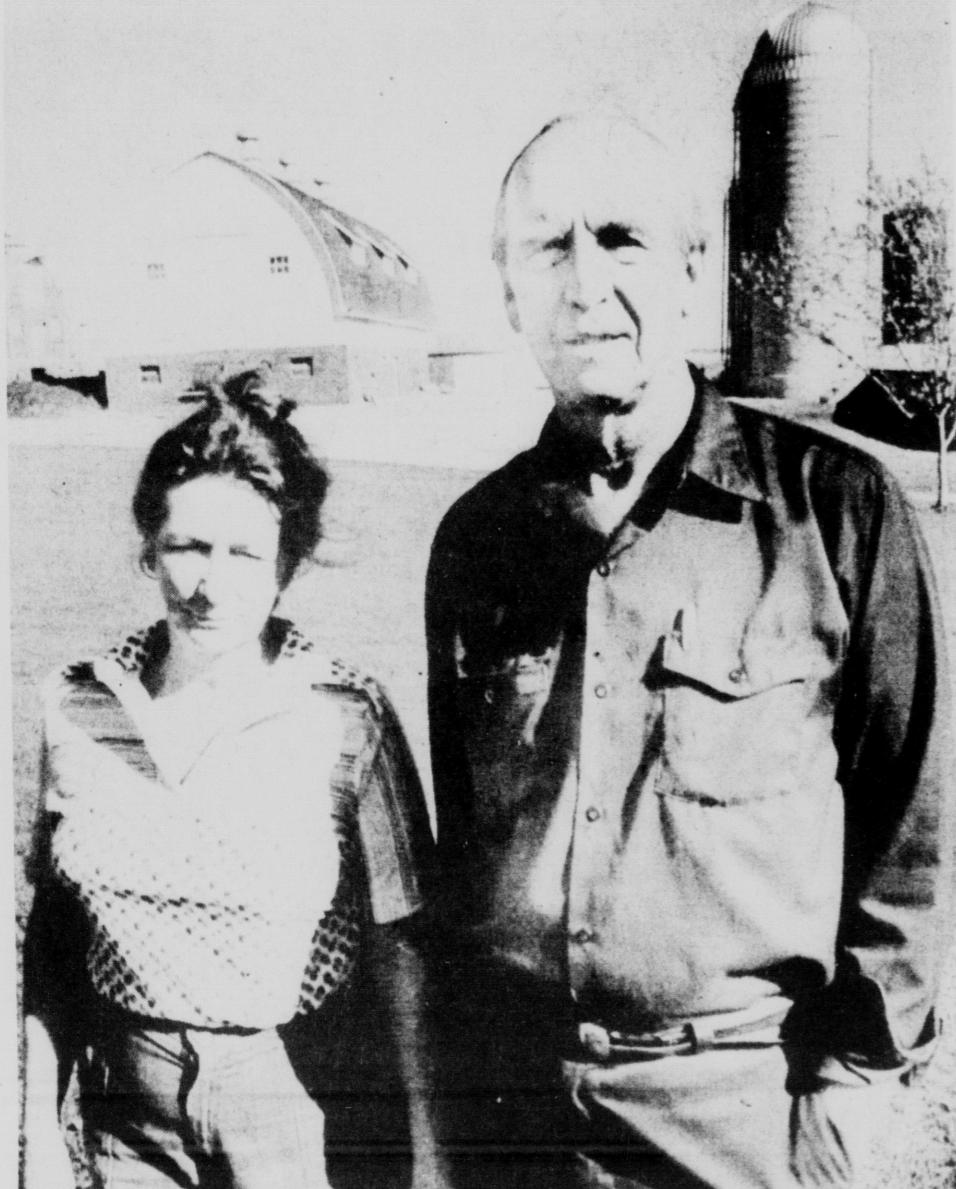
Eleven new members were initiated Wednesday night with the remaining six to be initiated at Tuesday's meeting. Initiated were Raymond Bell, Carl Franklin, Robert Kueck, Jewell Schilb, J.C. Goldsmith, Dave Spitler, Dennis VanBaale, Carroll Bell, Mike Brenner, David Goldsmith and Thomas Woodward. To be initiated Tuesday are Mike Koopman, Otis Brock Jr., Ted Smith, Sam Taylor, Floyd Hickerson and Robert Lewis.

Officers for 1978 are Schubert, president; Levi Moran, vice president; Donald Walker, vice president; and Clyde Cooper, secretary treasurer.

Board members include Don Maples, Jim McFall, Ken Lake, Duane Grasz, Carroll Mitcham, Raymond Bell, Maurice Schilb and Marlin Jones.

The club also announced Wednesday the opening of its Haunted House tours Friday, 7 p.m., at the corner of Fifth and Ohio in the Mid-City Carpets building. Admission is 50 cents per person with all proceeds going toward the club's youth and elderly programs. The tours will run from Oct. 21 to Oct. 31.

Toastmaster at Wednesday's dinner was the Rev. E.W. Wolf.



Presidential hosts

Woodrow W. Diehl and his wife, Mary, stand in front of their farm near Ackworth, Iowa, where President Carter will stay Friday night following a fund-raising appearance at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Des Moines.

Diehl operates a 1,600-acre operation combining livestock and crops. It will be the second time a president has stayed with the Diehls. President Lyndon Johnson stayed with the couple in 1966.

(UPI)

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THE SAVINGS ARE DELICIOUS

Tigers, Bulldogs meet**Smith-Cotton, Mexico face similar problems**

By KIRK WEBER
Sports Editor

On first notice there may not be anything very significant about two cases of athletic tape — you know, that white, sticky stuff that is so useful for pulling the little hairs out of your legs.

A football team goes through loads of it every year and thinks nothing of it.

But the Smith-Cotton football team took delivery of another two cases of tape this week that represent a difference, the difference between how much the team thought it would need and how much it will need for the rest of the season. Coach Bob Fletcher said Wednesday afternoon, "I thought we had enough tape, but really, we had to buy two more cases. I don't know how many bad ankles we have. I've never seen anything like it."

Those bad ankles and other minor injuries have had a lot to do with the decline of the Tiger football team which, since a 3-0 start, has lost four straight games.

The Tigers haven't sent kids to the hospital with torn-up knees or other serious injuries. Instead it's been ankle

sprains, shoulder bruises, hip pointers and other relatively minor ailments that have kept some players out and limited the effectiveness of others.

But Fletcher readily admits that injuries aren't the only thing hurting the Tigers now. "This is the first team I've ever had that didn't improve as the year went along. And, really, the morale is a problem and the injuries have been with us all year."

Discussing the outlook of the team, Fletcher said, "It's tough. I've been through tough years here before, but this year is really different. Some kids aren't playing well, and really, they realize it. But they can't get themselves back up."

So now the test for Smith-Cotton is one of heart. Can a team that has stumbled into a disappointing 3-4 record recover any of its enthusiasm for the final two games of the season?

The first test will be Friday night at Mexico, when S-C takes on the Mexico Bulldogs, and team with similar, if not as severe problems.

The Bulldogs got off to a 4-0-1 record and were ranked highly in the state 3A rankings. But the last two weeks have

brought losses — 14-7 to Fulton and 21-0 to Kirksville.

Mexico has suffered injury problems. Four starters missed the Kirksville game and a few are doubtful for Friday's contest, according to Head Coach Jim Valentik.

Fletcher said he scouted Mexico when they played Fulton and described them as a big team. However, their program lists no weights and, when contacted Wednesday, Valentik said his staff does not keep that information.

One thing is known. The Tigers will have to stop tailback Billy Fountain and splitback Craig Palmer.

Valentik described Palmer, a senior, as a strong runner, while Fountain relies on fair speed and good moves.

So far this year, Fountain has carried the ball 125 times for 726 yards, a 5.8-yard average. He's only a junior.

Palmer has carried 43 times for 360 yards, an impressive 8.3-yard average.

The rest of the offense will be senior Randy Tate at left end; Andy Eckert, junior, left tackle; Chuck Fry, senior, left guard; center Chris Polacek, senior; Ricky Kemp, senior, right guard; Bruce Mueller, senior, right tackle; Greg Jackson, senior, split end; quarterback Jerry Bell, junior;

and Reagan Fuhrer, senior, fullback.

Although Bell will start at quarterback, Valentik said his staff has not been totally satisfied with his performance this year. If Bell falters, junior Jeff Howard will take over.

On defense, the Bulldogs have sophomores Andy Marty and Galen Barnes at the ends; Tate and junior Danny Eckman at the tackles; Mueller and Polacek at guards. The linebackers will be Fuhrer and Palmer, with senior Larry Wisler at safety, and Fountain and senior Lester Rummans at the corners.

"I guess the job for us now is to get back on the right track after the last two weeks," Valentik said.

Fletcher, hoping for a similar turn-around, said, "All we can do is try to prepare the best we can for Mexico."

He added, "Mexico can be beaten if we just play ball the way we are capable."

Summing up the season so far, Fletcher said, "It's really been disappointing. I expected a winning season. Really, my expectations were much higher than this."

Victories in their final two games would still put Smith-Cotton above .500 for the year. And a win Friday night would show that maybe all that extra tape was worthwhile.

Livingston no scapegoat: Wiggin**Chiefs to start Adams at QB**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — seem like it's one man's fault," Wiggin said. "But I want to make it clear the whole thing doesn't rest on Mike's shoulders. I'm not trying to make someone look like a scapegoat because we're 0-5. Unfortunately, it does look

that way, I know."

Livingston served as Len Dawson's understudy during the Chiefs' glory years in the late '60s and early '70s.

Adams, a curly-haired 27-year-old, led the World Football League in passing before the passing of the WFL. He came to the Chiefs shortly

drive to the Super Bowl in 1969 when Dawson was injured for several games.

Adams, a curly-haired 27-year-old, led the World Football League in passing before the passing of the WFL. He came to the Chiefs shortly

after Wiggin became head coach three years ago.

In benching Livingston, Wiggin, who has endured 5-9 rebuilding seasons his first two years here, in effect reversed the first major personnel decision he made as a head coach.

"There's been a lot of pressure from a lot of people for me to get Mike out of there for a long time," he said. "But I stayed with what I believed in. When you make a decision like I did today I guess it proves that you were wrong. But he (Livingston) did some pretty good things over the years, too."

sports**TV viewers saw so much more than the Series**

NEW YORK (AP) — The television coverage of the World Series would give a newcomer to the United States not only an education in baseball, but a good picture of some of the major forces prevalent in the nation.

An immigrant armed with a TV set could have come up with these conclusions:

"Your inner cities are in chaos. In them, law and order have broken down. Your pollution problems are of monstrous proportions. Yet your scientists are able to work medical miracles. Your new president is thriving on personal and family charisma. Your country is so affluent that your athletes are paid millions of dollars but many of them haven't the maturity to handle their status."

"Your people are so concerned with sport that 65 million of them watch a baseball game and become so involved that they have personal love or hate relationships not only with the players but even with the television announcers who describe the games."

The second game of the Series at Yankee Stadium, cameras jumped to a raging arson fire a mile beyond the left field fence. It was a school in the South Bronx, an area that is being systematically burned out by the people who live in it. The police call the area Fort Apache.

Although the Yankee Stadium scoreboard flashed "The Yankees Thank The Greatest Fans In The World," the so-called fans threw dangerous missiles at the players, injuring one Los Angeles Dodger.

When the Series switched to Los Angeles, the long-range cameras showed a city skyline enveloped in sticky haze.

Yet before Friday night's game, ABC-TV presented a segment on the rebuilding of the elbow of Dodger pitcher Tommy John. Doctors showed with medical charts how an injury of seemingly impossible proportions was repaired.

Saturday afternoon, President Carter's 78-year-old mother appeared. She didn't demurely toss out the first ball. She climbed onto the field, went through a windup and threw a semblance of a sidearm pitch, then raised her arms in a victory sign. The cheers told the viewer something about the new administration in Washington.

The daily intramural fights on the Yankee team were well documented. Thurman Munson and Mickey Rivers wanted to be traded. Reggie Jackson, who said he never thought he'd be able to earn \$2.9 million and live in Jackie Kennedy Onassis' neighborhood, stayed in a running argument with his manager, Billy Martin.

In the middle of it all, Bing Crosby died.

Bing Crosby, the gentle man who emerged from the Great Depression singing about pennies from heaven.

Revamped Braves keep Kings on cold streak

BUFFALO (AP) — Just when the Buffalo Braves needed a lift, Billy "the Ice Man" Knight cometh through.

The revamped Braves, hoping to reverse last season's 30-52 record and increase attendance to keep the franchise in Buffalo, had been set back on both fronts when the exciting Nate Archibald suffered a torn Achilles tendon.

But although only 4,198 fans showed up for Buffalo's opener Wednesday, Knight put on a dazzling display of all-around basketball and keyed the Braves to a 112-108 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

"You tend to take the great shooters for granted, and Billy also did a defensive job on Scott Wedman," he added.

Cool as always, Knight dismissed any notions that he felt pressure:

"I don't have to prove anything to anybody."

Knight, acquired from Indiana for popular Adrian Dantley, fired in 31 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to lead all players in both categories.

"A lot of people wondered how you could trade the rookie of the year (Dantley), but tonight they saw why," said Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

"You tend to take the great shooters for granted, and Billy also did a defensive job on Scott Wedman," he added.

Cool as always, Knight dismissed any notions that he felt pressure:

"I don't have to prove anything to anybody."

"No, I don't feel there's anything I have to pick up because Tiny (Archibald) is out. But some of it will invariably come on me."

"One game, good or bad, does not make a season," Knight concluded.

Kings Coach Phil Johnston said, "Getting Knight was a smart move for them. He works with John Shumate better because he can go outside."

Johnston's team whittled a 17-point lead to two with four seconds left, but Jim McDaniels dropped in two free throws to cinch it.

"No, I don't feel there's anything I have to pick up because Tiny (Archibald) is out. But some of it will invariably come on me."

"One game, good or bad, does not make a season," Knight concluded.

Kings Coach Phil Johnston said, "Getting Knight was a smart move for them. He works with John Shumate better because he can go outside."

Johnston's team whittled a 17-point lead to two with four seconds left, but Jim McDaniels dropped in two free throws to cinch it.

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By RON HIGGINS
Staff Sportswriter

HUGHESVILLE — The Northwest Mustangs are eager for the start of the new season having gained some height and experience after finishing 6-16 overall and 2-6 in the Kaysinger Conference last year.

Last year's record doesn't indicate how well the basically young team played. More overall experience may be one of the keys for the Mustangs this year.

The Mustangs lost 12 games by 10 points or less. "We're counting on a year's experience to make up for those losses last year," said Gary Littrell, coach. "Experience and hitting more free throws. In the conference tournament last year, we missed 22 free throws one night and 35 the next night." We ended up losing both games by a total of 8 points." Northwest lost the opening game to LaMonte 43-41 on a last-second shot at the buzzer, and lost the following game to host Lincoln 65-59. "Needless to say," said Littrell, "we're working on our free throws."

Three of last year's starters graduated. They are guard Steve Schroeder, who received honorable mention in the conference last year with a 12.8 scoring average; John Anderson, a forward who scored 8.5 points per game; and center Don Reid, who averaged 6 points a game and was one of the conference's top three rebounders. They will be missed, but Littrell has seasoned players ready to fill the vacancies.

Returning varsity lettermen are Dave Bennett, a 5-10 senior guard; Steve Reid, a 6-2 junior center-forward; Bob Reid, a 6-1 junior center-forward; Bill Wheeler, a 6-0 junior center, and Dave Reid, a 5-10 sophomore guard-forward.

Littrell has four B-team lettermen joining the varsity this year. Tom Killion, a 5-8 junior guard; Jeff Gregory, a 6-1 junior forward; Dan Tevis, a 5-11 junior forward; and Robert Norfleet, a 5-10 sophomore guard-forward, are those moving up.

Completing the roster are James Leftwich, a 5-10 junior forward; Karl Blackburn, a 5-11 sophomore forward-center; Ron Pionter, a 5-5 sophomore guard; Bob Ramey, a 5-10 sophomore forward; and Jeff Blankenship, a 5-6 sophomore guard. These five are coming up off last year's junior high squad or are in their first year of basketball.

The loss of Schroeder, Anderson, and Reid is not a big concern for Littrell. "We've got three boys who are ready to step

right in," he said. Dave Reid will take over for Steve Schroeder. "He played 74 quarters last year."

The Mustang head man said the players filling the positions are experienced at the spots. "We've got more height this year than we've had in a while. We're quick and our boys are jumping well also."

Littrell said the nine lettermen from both the varsity and junior varsity will see the most action on the varsity this year. "We're counting on those lettermen. The others, when they come along, will be an asset."

"We feel like we're pretty balanced," said the confident coach. "If it came down to a last-second shot, we wouldn't hesitate to use anybody. We feel confident with whoever gets the ball. I don't have any one special person that I think we should go to."

Steve Reid was the second-leading Mustang scorer last year as a sophomore with a 10.6 scoring average after coming off the junior high team a year before.

Littrell said the biggest problem in practice so far has been teamwork. "Overall, they've been pretty good," he said. "We've had about nine or ten practices and we're working better together now than we were at first."

Another key for the Mustangs is to stay away from nagging injuries. "We've had some minor injuries that have hurt and cost some people some playing time, but other than that, I believe things are going pretty well."

Littrell has three keys to this season. "I want them to play well together. One for all, and all for one," is the first key. "My second key is to avoid injuries, because we've got two guys (Bennett and Steve Reid) with bad ankles."

The third key for Northwest is help from the bench. "When one of the five guys out there on the floor gets tired or in trouble, I want somebody to come off the bench and be able to help out effectively."

Besides his own Mustangs, Littrell believes Smithton, Stover, Cole Camp, and Warsaw "ought to be darned good. Everybody else should be real good, too."

The Mustangs open the season November 1 at Otterville and host Chilhowee November 4 as they prepare for the Kaysinger Conference tournament in Lincoln.

"We're looking forward to at least a .500 season or better," predicted Littrell. "If we get a break this year, we ought to be better than that."

'Suicide squads' home to Hawkins

Jack Hawkins doesn't seem like a young man prone to self-destruction, but still he speaks with a certain pride of his duty on Smith-Cotton's "suicide squads."

"On kick-offs, I'm usually the one who takes out the interference. It's fun when you get through and make the tackle."

Hawkins, a junior, is 5-9 155. He hasn't lettered in football, but has lettered twice in wrestling and once in track.

Along with his suicide duty, he plays fullback and has started one game at defensive end. He rates a quarterback sack in his one start as perhaps his best play of the year, but still the main job is on kick-offs and punts.

"I think you've just got to do your job. On punts, if you miss your job, it can cost the whole ballgame."

Hawkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawkins; Route 3.

Bowling Standings

BROADWAY LANES

Tuesday Nite Couples

1. Bank of Otterville, 26-6; 2. Adco, 23-9; 3. Radiator Shop, 22-10; 4. Ochsner Farm & Home Supply, 21½-10½; 5. Medallion Electric, 19-13; 6. The Astros, 16½-15½; 7. State Fair, Floral, 16-16; 8. Williams Transfer, 14-18; 9. Palmers Tool & Supply, 14-10; Lek-Tro-Mek, 13-19; 11. Mac & Jack Office Equip., 13-19; 12. L.C.M. Amusement, 12-20; 13. Rival, 12-20; 14. Up Your Average, 12-20; 15. Salty's D.X., 11-21; 16. The Fireside Inc., 11-21. High Team 30: Radiator Shop, 24-23; 2nd: Medallion Electric, 24-22. High Team 10: Adco, 858; 2nd: Fireside, 837. Men's High 30: Jim Buck, 581; 2nd: Jim Friedebach, 566. Men's High 10: J. Friedebach, 207; 2nd: V. Kurtz & Kocsis, 203. Women's High 30: Lynda Palmer, 512; 2nd: Roe Thomas & Myrt Buck, 510. Women's High 10: Myrt Buck, 196; 2nd: L. Palmer, 192.

C & I League

1. Cramer Roofers, 25-2; 2nd: Ed's Standard, 19-13; 3. Coffee Pot Cafe, 19-13; 4. J & W Antiques, 19-13; 5. Wayne Davis Realty, 18-14; 6. Marriott Painting, 17-15; 7. Schiltz Beer, 16-16; 8. State Fair Mtr. Fair, 15-17; 9. 13½ Artillery, 13-15; 10. Bob's Friendly Tavern, 11-21; 11. Chief Industries, 10-22; 12. Pepsi Cola, 6-26.

High Team 30: J & W Antiques, 29-20; 2nd: Marriott Painting, 29-24. High Team 10: Marriott Painting, 10-81; 2nd: J & W Antiques, 10-40.

Men's High 30: R. Weeks, 562; 2nd: G. Abney, 558. Men's High 10: Tom Bradley, 224; 2nd: G. Abney, 208.

B's

1. Farmers Bank Lincoln, 21-11; 2. Tullis Hall, 20-12; 3. Rival Mfg. Co., 17-15; 4. K.ens Auto Service, 17-15; 5. Coffman Marina, 16-16; 6. Wheel Inn, 13-19; 7. Dix's Horseshoe Bar, 12-20; 8. Griff's Burger Bar, 12-20.

High Team 30: Dix's Bar, 2939; 2nd: Tullis Hall, 2929. High Team 10: Tullis Hall, 1024; 2nd: Dix's Bar, 1016.

Men's High 30: Truman Eken, 561; 2nd: Earl Lester, 550. Men's High 10: D. Washington, 202; 2nd: Steve Martin & Glenn Thornton, 200.

Stream Liners

1. Third National Bank, 24-8; 2. Country Time Lemonade, 19½-12½; 3. Mid Mo. Datsun, 19-13; 4. K.D.R.O., 18½-13½; 5. Sedalia Mercantile Bank, 14-18; 6. Independent Plbg., 13-19; 7. Merle Norman, 13-19; 8. Parkhurst Mfg., 7-25.

High Team 30: Merle Norman, 23-8; 2nd: Country Time Lemonade, 23-22. High Team 10: Merle Norman, 840; 2nd: K.D.R.O., 811.

Women's High 30: Martha Reine, 496; 2nd: Dora Sperber, 495. Women's High 10: M. Reine, 200; 2nd: D. Sperber, 184.

Swingers

1. Vansell & Billingsley, 20-8; 2. Longwith & Grassi, 18-10; 3. Taco Grande, 18-10; 4. Dog & Sons, 16-12; 5. Midland Printing, 13-15; 6. Empress Room, 11½-16½; 7. Ring Around Seed Co., 8½-19½; 8. M.F.A. Feed Co., 7-21.

High Team 30: Taco Grande, 23-20; 2nd: Midland Printing, 23-16. High Team 10: M.F.A. Feeds, 79; 2nd: Vansell & Billingsley, 794.

Men's High 30: Bernard Herndon, 543; 2nd: Jerry Billingsley, 498. Men's High 10: B. Herndon, 200; 2nd: J. Billingsley, 189.

Women's High 30: Diana Harrell, 452; 2nd: Peggy Busby, 443. Women's High 10: D. Harrell, 161; 2nd: Dixie Wilson, 155.

Welcome Shakes

1. Three Shakes, 17-11; 2. 3 Blind Mice, 17-11; 3. Dyn-O-Mites, 14-14;

Northwest must find way to win close ones

right in," he said. Dave Reid will take over for Steve Schroeder. "He played 74 quarters last year."

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Outdoors

Despite season, fishing spotty

By ED VAUGHAN
Staff Writer

Fishing on the Lake of the Ozarks is generally rated as poor or slightly above, considering the time of year and the favorable weather of recent days. However, spotty success reports continue to filter in.

TURKEY — COLE CAMP CREEKS: Catfish the best bet on trotlines baited with minnows in Turkey Creek. Crappie and bass rated poor to fair.

Although only rated fair, catfish also the best bet in Cole Camp Creek. More crappie being caught, on both minnows and jigs, but the size continues rather small. Bass poor to fair.

ZORA — IVY BEND: The main channel of the lake is still muddy in this area. White bass in the clearer creek arms rated fair to good in early morning and late afternoon. Catfish rated good on limb lines baited with large minnows. Bass poor. Crappie slow, but size is good.

GRAVOIS MILLS: Bass rated fair, with topwater and crank baits producing best. Crappie fair, with minnows and jigs working equally well. Catfish fair.

SUNRISE BEACH: Crappie rated poor to fair. All other species rated the same. Water slightly dingy.

NIANGUA: Only spotty success here also. Crappie and catfish both rated fair. Bass poor to fair.

POMME DE TERRE: Bass rated good on light-colored spinners fished around shallow structure. Many crappie being caught on both jigs and minnows, but size rather small. White bass fair near surfacing shad.

Fishing derby

John Blain and Rick Davis edged out the team of Joe Bode and John Busby three-quarters of a pound last weekend to take first place honors in the Muddy Creek Trollers' tournament held out of Mill Site Resort on the Lake of the Ozarks. Blain and Davis had a 19-pound stringer in the game fish tournament.

Neil and Butch Cross, fourth, and Ken Coffelt, Dave Koeller and Jim Lewis in fifth place.

The club's next tournament will be Nov. 6 on the Lake of the Ozarks.

Waterfowl opener

Thousands of Missouri sportsmen are patiently awaiting the half hour before sunrise on Tuesday — the opening of the 1977 waterfowl season in the northern zone of the state.

An aerial count revealed Monday that there were already 103,850 Canada geese, 9,750 blue and snow geese and several thousand ducks in the Swan Lake Wildlife Refuge zone, located north of the Missouri River in the Grand River area around Sumner.

The starting dates for Missouri have been staggered this year to provide better hunting for the southern portion of the state, which saw comparatively little activity last year until the final portion of their season because of bird migrations.

The northern zone — north of an east-west line from Kansas along U.S. 160 to Springfield, north of U.S. 60 from Springfield to Missouri 34 and north of Missouri 34 to the Mississippi River — season continues through Dec. 8. The southern zone season begins Nov. 15 and continues through Dec. 29.

Although official estimates were not available for the Schell-Osage and Montrose wildlife areas southwest of here, prospects for the coming season are not as gloomy and predicted earlier this spring.

A.J. Macaulay, chief biologist for Ducks Unlimited in Canada, reported in his latest "duckological," prepared as events warrant by the DU watchdogs in Canada, that the fall flight this year will be good, although hunters in the Central and Mississippi Flyways may notice a slight decrease in some species..."

Macaulay summarized his report by saying "it is evident that our fall populations are in better condition than we anticipated in the spring. While they are not at an all-time high, they certainly are not at an all-time low either; and I think that waterfowl enthusiasts can rest assured that a near-average fall flight will take place from Canada."

That report was issued Sept. 30 and the Conservation Department counts for this time of year from the Swan Lake zone indicate Missouri hunters will experience an average season (if there is such a thing considering last year's freezing weather).

Connors coasts

SYDNEY, Australia — Topseeded Jimmy Connors easily disposed of Cliff Letherer of Australia 6-0, 6-4 in the second round of the Australian Indoor Tennis Championships.

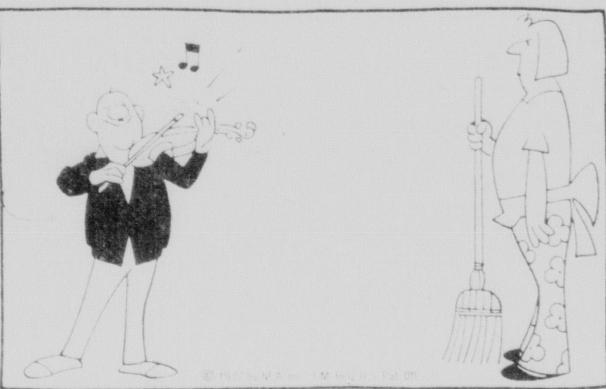
Connors has dropped only five games in his two matches.

Haley, who weighed 141 pounds, scored the bout's only knockout, flooring Hernandez, 138, with a left hook in the first round.

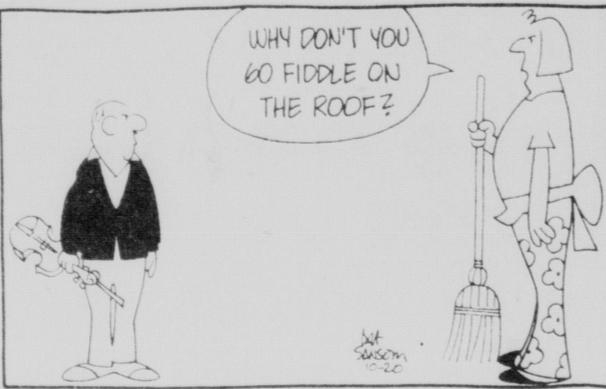
Judges Bill Kipp and Hal Miller scored the match 50-39 while Joe Swessel called it 50-40.

Connors has dropped only five games in his two matches.

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by Art Sansom

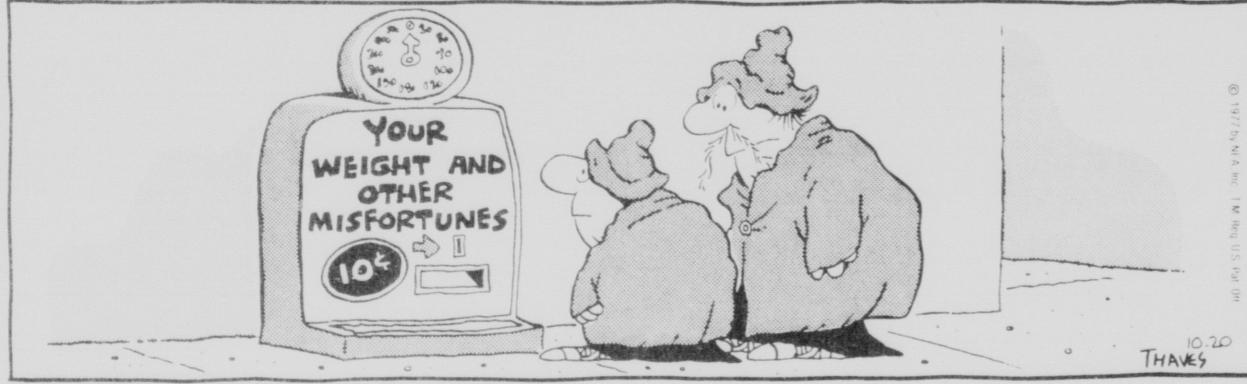


ALLEY OOP



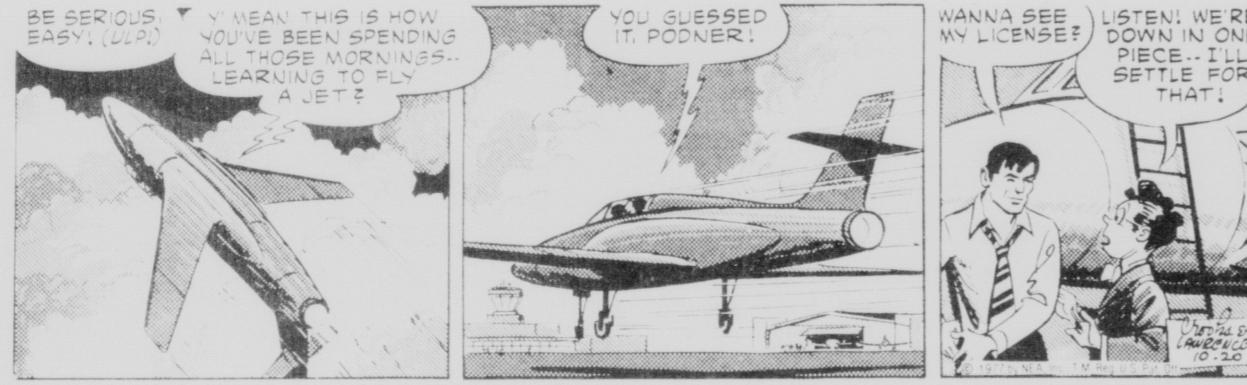
by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST



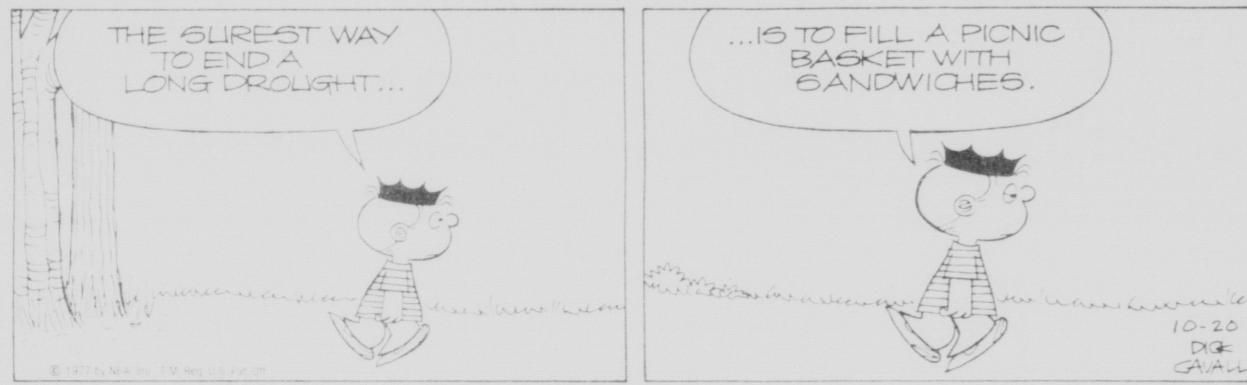
by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY



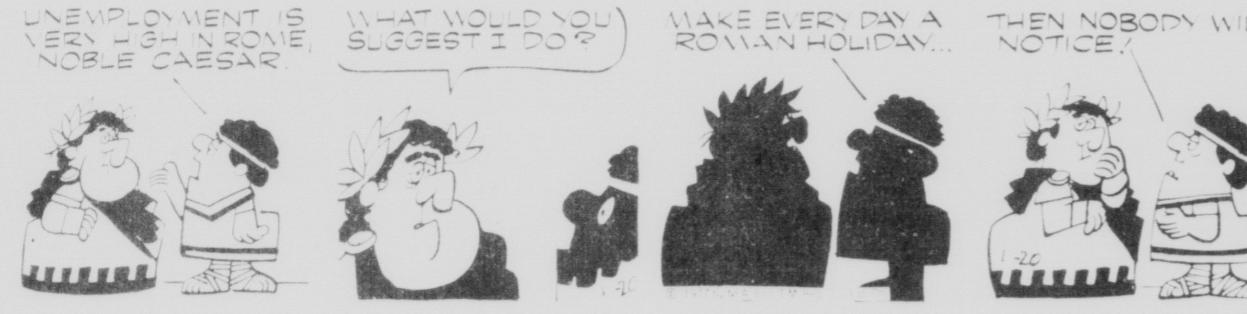
by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdal



by Stoffel & Heimdal

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Sophistication begets bottom

NORTH	20
▲ J 6	
♥ A 10 9	
♦ A Q 8 4 3	
♣ A 8 4	
WEST	EAST
▲ 9 4 3	▲ K 10 2
▼ 7 6 5 2	▼ 8 4 3
♦ 7 5	♦ 10 6 2
♣ 10 9 6 5	♣ J 7 3 2
SOUTH (D)	
▲ A Q 8 7 5	
▼ K Q J	
♦ K J 9	
♣ K Q	

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 4♣ Pass 4♦

Pass 4♠ Pass 5♣

Pass 5♦ Pass 5♦

Pass 5 N.T. Pass 6♦

Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead — 5♣

2 N.T.

three. Four notrump would have shown two since it was impossible for South to hold 21 high card points with just one ace and one king.

North's five-diamond bid asked for South's lowest ranking four-card suit, so North knew that South could not hold four cards in any suit except spades. The five notrump bid asked for the missing king so North could see that a spade finesse would be needed to make seven. He settled for six.

At the other tables no one had this series of over-complicated bids at his disposal and somehow or other almost everyone just bid the grand slam and wrapped it up when the finesse worked.

ASK the JACOBYS

A Tennessee reader wants to know if in standard American, a two-heart opening bid is forcing when you have 40 on score.

In standard American and general expert play this two bid is treated as a one-round force and partner should respond once.

South two notrump showed a balanced 21 or 22 points. North's four clubs was Gerber; South's four hearts showed one ace; North's four spades asked for kings; South's five clubs showed

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

(For a copy of a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

"He's got a great bedside manner, but these days you bring your bedside to him!"

ACROSS

- 1 Shelley work
- 4 City problem
- 9 Frequently (poet)
- 12 At odds
- 13 Navigation device
- 14 Pitcher handle
- 15 Buddhism type
- 16 Unlikely
- 17 Employ
- 18 Exhilarate
- 20 Inflatable boats
- 22 Eccentric
- 24 Over (poetic)
- 25 Skilled
- 28 At a distance
- 30 Advice
- 32 Columnist
- 35 Clumsy fellow
- 36 Poverty-wrung agency (abbr.)
- 37 Western-hemisphere organization
- 38 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
- 39 Genus of maples
- 40 Became larger

42 Shelter

43 Protective barrier

44 Be in debt

45 Type of cross

46 Yeller

47 Casals'

48 Navigation device

49 Cereal grain

50 Peever

51 Tree

52 Mineral

53 Brilliance

54 Lubricate

55 Astronaut's

56 Ferry

57 Tints

58 School organization (abbr.)

59 Pedal

60 Between (Fr.)

61 Egg (Fr.)

62 Quick

63 Old time

64 Raton, Florida

65 Vegetable

66 Grow dim

67 Raton, Florida

68 Milk (Fr.)

69 Sooner state (abbr.)

70 Greek letter

71 Relative

72 Circular figure

73 Emission

74 Bright

75 Light

76 Land drawing

77 Between (Fr.)

78 Egg (Fr.)

79 Quick

80 Old time

81 Malarial fever

82 Troublesome

83 Arm and hand joint

84 Surface measure (pl.)

85 Not warm

86 Exceptional

87 Separate article

88 Circular figure

89 Milk (Fr.)

90 Sooner state (abbr.)

91 Greek letter

92 Relative

93 Compass point

94 Troublesome

95 Arm and hand joint

96 Surface measure (pl.)

97 Not warm

98 Exceptional

99 Separate article

100 Circular figure

101 Milk (Fr.)

102 Sooner state (abbr.)

103 Greek letter

104 Relative

105 Compass point

106 Troublesome

107 Arm and hand joint

108 Surface measure (pl.)

109 Not warm

110 Exceptional

111 Separate article

112 Circular figure

113 Milk (Fr.)

114 Sooner state (abbr.)

115 Greek letter

116 Relative

117 Compass point

118 Troublesome

119 Arm and hand joint

120 Surface measure (pl.)

121 Not warm

122 Exceptional

123 Separate article

124 Circular figure

125 Milk (Fr.)

126 Sooner state (abbr.)

127 Greek letter

128 Relative

129 Compass point

130 Troublesome

131 Arm and hand joint

132 Surface measure (pl.)

133 Not warm

134 Exceptional

135 Separate article

136 Circular figure

137 Milk (Fr.)

138 Sooner state (abbr.)

139 Greek letter

140 Relative

141 Compass point

142 Troublesome

143 Arm and hand joint

144 Surface measure (pl.)

145 Not warm

146 Exceptional

147 Separate article

148 Circular figure

149 Milk (Fr.)

150 Sooner state (abbr.)

151 Greek letter

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153 Compass point

154 Troublesome

155 Arm and hand joint

156 Surface measure (pl.)

157 Not warm

158 Exceptional

159 Separate article

150 Circular figure

151 Milk (Fr.)

152 Sooner state (abbr.)

153 Greek letter

400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time.

Sales Net P.E. (bds) Last Chg

—A A—
Adrsgrf 10b 30 127^{1/2} + 1_{1/2}

AetnaLif 10b 6 217 34 + 1_{1/2}

Alcana 40 10 472 38^{1/2} + 1_{1/2}

Allied Ch 128 9 132 42^{1/2} + 1_{1/2}

Allis Ch 110 4 67 23^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Alcoa 180 8 169 43 + 1_{1/2}

AMAX 10b 10 331 38^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Amroh 806 6 332 29 + 1_{1/2}

Am 128 8 34 42 + 1_{1/2}

AmBrstec 1 7 242 27^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Am Can 2 7 51 37^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

AmCyan 1 9 26 31^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

ADM 2 06 9 171 24^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

A Home 1 29 15 285 37^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Am Motors 1 7 4 25^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

AmNaR 2 80 7 18 43^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

AnsInd 1 70 7 239 25^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

AntTr 4 20 9 213 45^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

AMPF 1 24 8 148 31^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

ArmosCo 1 180 8 98 23^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

ArmsCork 1 10 115 19^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

AttRichD 2 2 301 51^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

BabWl 1 23 13 67 56^{1/2} + 1_{1/2}

BangorP 1 20 8 47 17^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Bat Fds 96 11 159 25^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Beckm 32 11 36 25^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Bell Hw 84 20 103 18^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Bent Cm 2 22 8 42 18^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Beth Steel 1 9 393 18^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Black&De 48 12 367 15^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Boeing Co 1 8 646 25^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

BoiseCa 1 10 6 376 26^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Borden 1 56 8 21 17^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Bow 1 6 32 27^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Bost Ed 2 44 11 40 25^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

BriggsSt 92 11 36 25^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Bris My 1 10 12 215 31^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

BritPen 346 13 338 15^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Brownk 60 8 42 18^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Bucyrus 64 7 250 19^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

BuddCo 1 60 3 50 21^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Bunk Ramo 6 22 10^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Buri Nl 1 60 6 241 37^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Burroughs 1 13 359 66 + 1_{1/2}

Camp S 1 48 11 12 35^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

CanPac 93b 5 64 17^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

CarpetTr 1 80 7 239 25^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Cat G 1 89 6 33 40^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Celane 2 28 10 223 42^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Cetn Te 70 8 180 46^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Cessna 1 20 7 57 25^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Champ 1 10 5 412 18^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

ChimpSp 68 9 20 10^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Chomse 2 26 7 440 14^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

ChemINy 1 6 53 40^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Chessie 2 32 9 66 33^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Chrysler 1 3 605 15^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Cit Gas 1 84 1 2 21^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Citrus 1 66 7 2122 21^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Cities Srv 3 6 31 52^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

City Inv 80 5 341 12^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

CivcleV 2 64 7 27 25^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

ContOil 1 54 15 319 53^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Control 15 7 283 20^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

CornG 1 52a 11 91 56^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

CPC Int'l 2 2 9 48 49 + 1_{1/2}

Cron Ed 2 40 8 21 32^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

CrownZ 1 90 8 30 29^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

CurtissW 6 6 73 14 - 1_{1/2}

D—D—

Dart Ind 1 8 408 p34^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

DavPLT 1 12 6 28 24^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

DetEds 1 45 8 309 15^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Diebold 50 16 3 10^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Dillon 1 208 12 10 37^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Disney 166 4 29 147^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

DixPilots 50 9 1796 27^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Dow Ch 1 9 179 27^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Dresser 88 9 317 40^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Duke P 1 60 8 342 21^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

DuPont 5 5 10 310 109 + 1_{1/2}

Dupnch 1 72 1 46 19^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

E—E—

Earn 1 3 227 5^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

EastK 1 600+ 14 213 55^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

EatonCor 2 7 41 38^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

ElPac 1 10 2 312 16^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Eng 1 20 7 3 28^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Ernst 1 20 7 38 37^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

EthylC 1 70 5 18 37^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

ExxonCpn 3 8 738 46^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

F—F—

FairCam 1 24 9 92 21^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

FerrC 1 44 1 24 27^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Firstn 1 10 9 168 15^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Flirkut 1 16 8 72 18^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

F. Pwr 2 28 7 39 29^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

F. d'Mo 3 20 4 82 144^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

F. McK 1 10 3 8 36 18^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

F. Rep 2 6 19 26^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Froehau 2 6 19 26^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

G—G—

Gam Sk 1 20 15 34 36 18^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Dynamic 1 91 47^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Gn Elec 2 20 1166 50^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

GnFood 1 64 9 175 30^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Gent Mills 1 71 11 271 2^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

GnMot 3 55b 6 1044 69^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

G. P. O. 1 22 4 1435 23^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

G. T. E. 2 24 8 1435 23^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

G. Tire 1 20 4 42 22^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Geno 1 80 11 834 26^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Gerber 1 40 11 263 28^{1/2} - 1_{1/2}

Spend a Few Pennies for a Want Ad and 'Presto' Folding Money Returns.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS 826-4741. Charles Blum, Sedalia.

WANTED TO BUY Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual.

\$16-859-2639

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD BULLS for sale E. A. Palmer, Stover, Mo. 314-377-2632

YORKSHIRE AND SPOTTED BOARS, purebred, some performance tested. Jaeger Farms, Smithton, Mo. 314-343-5603

FOR SALE—Registered Angus Bulls, top bloodlines. PrairieMede Farms, 647-3609, 647-2608

FOR SALE—2 registered Black Angus Bulls. Emulous breeding from Nick Iman herd at Slater, Missouri. Call 826-0889.

FOR SALE—30 bred Black White Faced Heifers. Will start calving first or second week in November. Call 826-0889.

REGISTERED POA GELDING nice green broke 547-3420

FOR SALE—YOUNG Brood Sows. Good stock \$185 each. 816-337-2269.

13 CHAROLAIS ANGUS cross, 3 to 6 years old. Eight with calves, 5 expected. 343-5490

16 HAMPSHIRE-YORK cross sows bred to registered Duroc. 8 to farrow Nov. 18th. rest Jan. 4th. Hillard Waller, Versailles, Mo. 1-314-378-5707

HORSE FOR SALE, Seven year old black Tennessee walking stallion \$400.00. Call 747-6271, 747-8664

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford Bulls, production tested, ready for service. Call after 5 P.M. 826-1298

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 19-24 months. Also cows. Maurice Schneider, 826-4894

Performance Tested

ANGUS SALE Monday, October 24th, 11:00 A.M. Female Sale, 1:00 P.M.

Bull Sale SELLING

50 Specialty Selected Bred Heifers.

90 Gain Tested Bulls

SPUR RANCH Bob Hartley Vinita Okla.

Poultry

41 FRESH DRESSED Baking Hens 668-3120

VIII—Merchandise

Articles 44

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap clothesline poles, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012

GOOD USED refrigerators, ranges, dinettes, cabinets, sofas, chairs, tables, beds, chests, dressers, antiques and collectibles. Cook's 520 West 16th, 827-2032

2 TWIN BEDS like new, with box springs and mattress, excellent condition. Also, garden tiller 1217 South Sneed.

BABY DRESSING TABLE, bath tub and swing, like new. 547-2230

55 GALLON plastic bags for your leaf raking! 10¢ each. Tully-Hall, 540 East 5th.

REFRIGERATOR icemaker, avocado, like new. \$350. Magic Chef gas stove, avocado. \$150. 900 South Quincy.

FOR SALE Everett console piano. \$1,000. Freezer \$85. 1967 Ford \$250. 465-2974

REFRIGERATOR International Harvester, good condition. \$35. 827-1762

75,000 BTU GAS HEATER with blower, used one winter, excellent condition. \$150.00. Small metal desk, heavy, good. \$10. Buffet, good \$25. 314-377-4472

FOR SALE 2 LP gas stoves, one with blower. 826-6951

MEDITERRANEAN console stereo. Motorola, good condition. 826-5598.

GOOD USED WASHERS AND DRYERS. Good bedroom suite with mattress. Sofa and dinette set. Cash and Carry Outlet, 4211 South 65 Highway, 826-3393.

ANTIQUE BUFFET antique dresser, chest of drawers, bed-new mattress. See at 807 East fifth.

GRANNY PATCH AFGHANS for sale. Call after 5 p.m. 827-0739.

NEARLY New pony saddle and bridle. Camper tool top for long bed truck. 827-0610

2 LONG FORMALS (15/16) \$20. Max hairdryer \$5.00. 5½ gallon aquarium cover and fish bowl \$5.00. Call 828-2682.

RENT NEW PORTABLE RINSE-N-VAC that steam cleans, rinses and vacuums carpets professionally clean. Coast to Coast Stores.

FOR SALE Kenmore gas dryer. 827-0174.

KIRBY REPOSESSED

Small balance. Write Credit Manager, Box 1073, Care Sedalia Democrat.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses

25¢ Each

Call at SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Antiques

ANTIQUE AUCTION

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1 P.M.

7 miles south of Warsaw on 65.

Col. Don Flippin, Auctioneer

Building Materials

49 ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries

Farm Equipment

52 510 MASSEY FERGUSON COMBINE, 23

Rice tires, air, cab, header control

816-827-1153

GRAIN BIN erection by experienced crew, complete installation. 826-2916.

INTERNATIONAL MODEL B TRACTOR, new tires, good paint, recently overhauled, with attached sickle bar mower. Call 826-2970.

WANTED TO BUY Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual.

816-859-2639

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41 FRESH DRESSED Baking Hens 668-3120

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?

Check with Shaw Music about our Rental - Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.

XI—Real Estate for Sale
Houses 81

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Extra nice 2 bedroom home, in DeJarnette Addition.

825-5894

1008 LEONE, 3 bedroom, trilevel, 1½ baths, living, dining, family room, fenced yard, central air, \$38,500. Immediate possession. 816-728-5560 after 3:30.

MODERN FARM HOME 7½ miles Southeast of Smithton. Available now. Couple preferred. References required. 314-636-9079

FOR RENT OPTION TO BUY—2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement, yard, \$250. Also commercial use. Call 826-6290.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE furnished, carpeted, no pets, references, deposit required. Available November 1. 826-6307, 826-1033.

FOR RENT OPTION TO BUY—2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, full basement, yard, \$250. Also commercial use. Call 826-6290.

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FOR RENT—2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, full basement, yard, \$250. Also commercial use

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch, like new, large garage, new carpet, electric fireplace, country kitchen, patio deck with large rock garden. 2 storage buildings. On 1 nice acre. \$29,500.

827-0525

**IT'S AUTUMN
IN THE COUNTRY
I REMEMBER**

This lovely home on one acre radiates the golden hues of the Fall colors and is surrounded by tall colorful trees which create a picturesque setting at the end of a quiet lane. The whole family will fall in love with the space and charm of this home. Warm and inviting living room with woodburning fireplace, spacious and open country kitchen with lovely eat-in area by window (with a view of the lake), 3 bedrooms, lots of storage area, basement and double garage, screened porch, and roomy patio. Shown strictly by appointment only.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

Yes...this beauty is located near lake. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick and frame ranch, family room with woodburning fireplace, fully equipped kitchen on nice wooded lot, mid \$30's. Call for showing.

JIM COONEY

Office: 826-0715

Residence: 826-4292

HASSEN REALTY

624 S. Ohio

Investments 84

DO YOU WANT A good investment? Small acreage, 1325 foot frontage, city utilities, zoned heavy industry, accessible to two railroads, producing good crops. Call after 4 P.M. 827-1296.

Farms 85

15 ACRES: newly remodeled 2 bedroom bungalow, good outbuildings, deep well, good fences, 7 miles. \$21,000 cash or terms. 826-8770.

Lots 86

BUILDING SITE: 4½ acres. 3601 South Park, immediate possession. Write P.O. Box 163, Sedalia.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED building site six acres, on North 65 by Bothwell Lodge. \$6500.00, terms available. Call 827-0678 or 826-0674.

M. MATT DILLON
AUCTIONEER
827-1239

JOHN IRVIN
Auctioneer
816-298-3401
Otterville

ESTATE SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

In order to settle the estate of the late Arthur Lipscomb, I will sell the following at 1308 South Ohio St., in Sedalia on:

FRI. OCT. 21 AT 1:00 P.M.**ANTIQUES**

Antique walnut drop leaf table, very nice.
Antique walnut stand table, nice.
Antique walnut dresser with marble insert, very nice.
Antique sectional book case, nice.
Antique mantle clock, good.
Antique sewing rocker, nice.
Antique wicker sewing basket.
Antique rocker, very unusual.
Antique wingback living room chair, good.
Antique 2 pc. Living room suite, good.
Antique highback rocker, good.
Antique night stand.
Antique kitchen cabinet with flour bin.
Antique kerosene lamp.
Antique banquet lamp.
Set of Fostoria service for 8.
Set of White Bavarian china, service for 8.
Antique spoon holder, Pressed glass pitchers, other pressed glass, Kreutz, Austria, Germany, Bavarian, Roseville, Hand painted. Assorted miniature cups from Germany. Pictures, Beveled mirrors.

NOTE: Partial Listing

TERMS: Cash

ARTHUR LIPSCOMB ESTATE
EWING M. MITZEL, EXECUTOR

AUCTIONEERS:

Homan Williams, Walnut Hills, Sedalia

Clay Schroeder, Sedalia

826-9036

826-6791

PUBLIC SALE

LaMonte, Mo.

I will sell the following at public auction at the farm located 4 mi. west of LaMonte on highway 50 to FF, then 7 mi. north on FF to NN, then 1/2 mi. west and 1/2 north, watch for sale signs on

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 at 1:00 P.M.**MACHINERY**

Farmall M tractor, new paint, good shape, ready to go.
Farmall M tractor, wide front, new paint, good shape.
Farmall H tractor, new paint, good shape.
Electric rubber tired wagon with flare box, like new.
MW Rubber tired wagon, good.
2 ft. grain auger on rubber.
Kewanee wheel disc, 10 ft. 4 in., good.
N.H. 77 Baler, works good.
N.H. 77, needs repair.
IH 3-14 Plow, pull type on rubber.
IH 2-16 Plow, pull type on rubber.
IH Side delivery rake on rubber.
Kem post hole digger.
2-2 row cultivators for H and C.
1 row corn planter for C.
5 ft. Tumblebug.
2 IH 2 row mounted corn pickers.
Lot of old machinery and scrap iron.
Hog self feeder—Stock tank.
Lot new 55 gal. barrels.
Mobile home hitches and axle.
New shallow well pump, ½ hp.
Other miscellaneous articles.

Household Goods

Westinghouse coppertone upright deep freeze, a good one.
Westinghouse refrigerator, works good.

Terms: Cash, Not responsible for accidents.

NORVAL DIRCK

Auctioneers: Jerry Ondracek, 826-5016

Lunch by Extension Club 50

Auctioneers: Jerry Ondracek, 826-5016

Lunch by Extension Club 50

ESTATE AUCTION

In order to settle the estate of Minnie C. Bybee, the following will be offered to the highest bidder at 520 E. 13th, Sedalia, Mo. on:

SAT., OCT. 22 AT 1:00 P.M.

Antique oak 3 dr. chest.
Oak bed, complete.
Dresser, Antique dresser.
Bed & dresser, 5 dr. chest.
Lodger back chair.
Kidney shaped stools.
TV, Zenith, B&W.
Eng table, Coffee table.
Divan & chair, TV table.
1/4 Bed, complete.
1/4 Iron bed.
Full iron bed, Full size bed, complete.
Drop leaf table, Smoking stand.
Rocker.
Radio, Chrome table & 6 chairs.
Utility table, Utility cabinet.
Trunk, Cane chair.
Step stool, Hamper.
Aladdin lamp base, Table lamp.
Floor lamp, Electric fan, Win.
dow fan.
Clocks, Pillows, Linens.
2 Electric blankets, Pictures, Mirrors.
Electro-Lux sweeper & attach.
GE frost-free refrigerator, freezer.

NOT responsible for accidents

CHARLES C. MILLER, EXECUTOR
MINNIE C. BYBEE, ESTATE

AUCTIONEER: Jim Ripley

ESTATE SALE

To settle the estate of the late Leonard Heisterberg, I will sell the following at auction located at 422 East 13th St., Sedalia, Mo. on:

SATURDAY, OCT. 22nd at 12:30 P.M.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES
Round oak pedestal table, carved claw feet, 6 matching chairs, nice.
Oak bookcase combination, with lots of carving, nice.
Oak 8-day striking clock.
Oak chiffonier oval mirror.
Large solid oak library table.
Oak lamp table.
Oak square stand table.
Glass door kitchen safe.
Brunswick Victoria.
Several Victrola records.
Oak Singer treadle sewing machine.
Flour bin cabinet.
3 matched kitchen chairs.
High back rocker.
Oak upholstered rocker.
2 oak upholstered chairs.
Large square oak table.
Jenny Lind type bed, complete.
Smoke stand.
R.C.A. console radio.
Oak wall mirror.
Alcazar coal & gas combination range.
Amber aladdin lamp.
Several picture frames.
Oak child's chair.
Wicker easel.
Copper apple butter bail bucket, with stand.
Stone churn & dasher.
Apple peeler.
Coffee grinder.
Butter paddle.
Camel back trunk.
Small trunk.
Oblong dining table with extension leaves.
Copper wash boiler.
5 gal. stone jar.
Marble top weigh scales.
2 floor lamps.

1951 Chrysler, 4 door sedan, 56,000 miles, good tires, runs good.

FURNITURE & OTHER

Westinghouse refrigerator.
Maytag square aluminum tub wringer washer.
21 in. B & W console T.V.
2 arm chairs.
Electro Lux sweeper.
Window fan.
2 oscillating fans.
Floor lamp, 2 table lamps.
Maple stand table.
Set of 32 volumes of Americana Encyclopedia.
3 wash tubs.
Several fruit jars.
Some dishes & cooking utensils.
Table model radio.
Bench grinder.
Bench vise, saw vise.
Several wood clamps.
2 long wood furniture clamps.
2 steel furniture clamps.
Several "C" clamps.
Several hand saws.
Large selection of wood working and carpenter hand tools.
Several wood chisels.
16 ft. wooden straight ladder.
12 steel posts.
Goodall power mower.

Car Sells at 2:30 P.M. Tools sell first.

Many other items.

Note: Sale Starts 12:30 P.M.

Terms: Cash.

Not responsible for accidents.

Louis Heisterberg, Guardian

Auctioneer: Jerry Ondracek, 826-5016

Clerk: Pat Brown

**BIG INVENTORY
REDUCTION SALE****SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY**

Sale Ends Thurs. Evening at 9:00 P.M.

So Hurry — Big Trade-In Allowance — Dealers Welcome

Wholesale and Below

1976 CHEVROLET ¾ TON, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, low miles.

1976 FORD ¾ TON, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, 25,000 miles.

1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, air, power steering, power brakes, like new, only 16,000 miles.

1976 FORD GRAND TORINO, power steering, power brakes, air, 2 door, automatic, 11,000 miles, still smells new.

1976 BLAZER, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, new tires. Sharp! Hurry!

1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 4 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, AM/FM tape, power windows, power door locks, power seats, 22,000 miles. Double sharp!

1976 MONTE CARLO, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, 16,000 miles. Red and new!

1976 MONZA TOWN COUPE, small V8, air, automatic, vinyl roof, rally wheels, low miles. Sharp!

1976 CHEVROLET VAN, long wheel base, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 11,000 miles. Hurry!

1976 BUICK ELECTRA, power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, vinyl roof, 13,000 verified miles. See this! Better than new!

1976 FORD ¾ TON, V8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, 22,000 miles. Double new!

1976 CORVETTE, power steering, power brakes, air, auto windows, low miles. Hurry!

90 More Hand Picked Pre-Owned
Cars & Trucks to Choose From!

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK -
GMC

826-5900

ADS SELL**PUBLIC SALE**

Sedalia, Mo.

As I have sold my home and am moving out of state, I will sell the following by Public Auction at 606 So. Osage, Sedalia, Mo. on:

SATURDAY, OCT. 22nd at 10:00 A.M.

"THE SALT IS COMING"
Ming
Center
411 W. Main
826-9400

HOMAN WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
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VW RABBIT
The first affordable Diesel passenger car, 32 MPG Highway, 39 MPG City. Base 77 EPA estimates. Phone Bill Holloway 826-0400, Evenings 826-5581.

Terms: Cash.

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H. Matt Dillon, Auctioneer, 827-1239

3 pc. bedroom set, complete.
washer
 Hide-a-bed, good
 20" box fan
 2 wash tubs
 2 ironing boards
 Quilting frame
 Iron bedstead
 Large wood tool box
 Large foot locker
 Croquet set
 Pots, pans, dishes
 Galvanized garbage cans
 16 ft. wooden ext. ladder, near new
 5 ft. step ladder
 Jacks, wheel pullers
 Bolt cutter, hand tools
 Many other items

Not responsible for accidents.

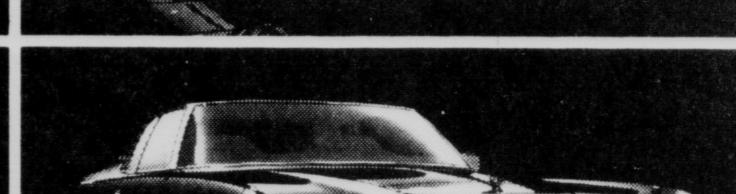
INTRODUCING THE 1978 CHRYSLERS. NEVER BEFORE HAS THERE BEEN SUCH A LUXURY OF CHOICE**LeBaron 2-Door**

A personal car inside and out.

Should you be looking for a sleek, personal car this year, make Chrysler LeBaron your choice. LeBaron 2-door comes with many personal appointments of luxury. Overhead lighting. Velour seats. And soft leather seating is available on the Medallion model.

**LeBaron 4-Door**

* Luxurious and affordable. The nice thing about LeBaron is the way it satisfies your taste for luxury but still has regard for your budget. The luxurious LeBaron pictured is equipped with a padded vinyl roof, available wire wheel covers, and much more. It comes with many of the same comfort and convenience features you'd find on \$12,000 sedans. But LeBaron can be yours for many thousands of dollars less.

**LeBaron Town & Country**

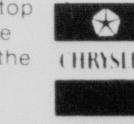
There are many new wagons, but there is still only one Chrysler. If you have a family, or just like the feel of a wagon, this could be your choice for 1978. LeBaron Town & Country is a more efficient size luxury wagon. But don't let that fool you. It has 90 percent as much passenger space as last year's full-size Town & Country.



DOWNTOWN

at

2ND and Kentucky 826-2700

See your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer!**Bryant**
MOTOR COMPANY**OPEN EVENINGS
'til 8:00 p.m.**

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DOWNTOWN FRIDAY NIGHT

MATTINGLYS

218 S. Ohio—Downtown Only

1 P.M. TIL 8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY SPECIALS

SON OF BIG CHIEF

115 Sheets TABLET Reg. 83¢

2/\$1.00

Limit 4



BLEACHED OR UNBLEACHED MUSLIN MATERIAL

Reg. 79¢ & 89¢ Yd.

2 Yds. \$1.00

Limit 2

2/\$1.00

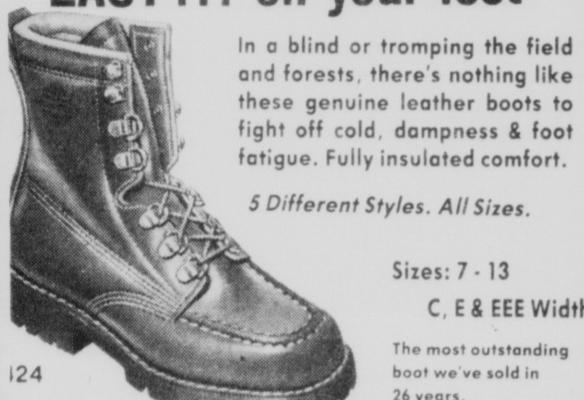
WE'VE CUT THE PRICES
YOU CUT THE COUPONS!COUPON
\$2.00 OFF
Any Pair of Women's Shoes
in StockCOUPON
\$3.00 OFF
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in Stock

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SHOE CORRAL

228 S. Ohio Sedalia

INSULATED
OUTDOOR BOOTS
BIRD SHOOTING MADE
EASY... on your feetIn a blind or tromping the field
and forests, there's nothing like
these genuine leather boots to
fight off cold, dampness & foot
fatigue. Fully insulated comfort.

5 Different Styles. All Sizes.

Sizes: 7 - 13

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The most outstanding
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26 years.WOOD N' STREAM
Demand's Discount Shoes

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ONE DAY ONLY
Storewide
20% OFF
OUR ENTIRE STOCK!
Buy Fall Clothing Needs
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OFFER GOOD AT BOTH STORES

Open Friday Evening

WELLER'S MEN'S WEAR

307 S. Ohio — Downtown

WELLER'S WEST

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FREE
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After 5

Friday Only—1:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

ALL MEN'S 3-PC.
SUITS**20%**
OFF

- Johnny Carson
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Lay Away
Now For
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Now!

Buy the best-for less
RUSSELL
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QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP



c.w. FLOWER CO.

Friday Special Price

DONUT
FACTORY

18.88

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Now the do-it-yourself 4-cent donut
—any way you like it. Make donuts
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Friday 9:30 to 8:30

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